Good Evening Gettysburg's hero No. 1-"Indian

J. Guy Wolf, commercial teacher

courts to have the local school board

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New Schedule Tested

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"Not A General Adjustment"

the Teachers' Tenure Act."

properly could be."

therefore unlawful."

The court ruled that "The ques-

tion argued at length by the school

district as to the propriety of the

salary schedule is not at issue in

this proceeding, nor do we think it

In his conclusion, Judge Sheely

said. "Section 3 of the Teachers'

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Be On Air Sunday

salary schedule of the board.

at the Gettysburg high school, to-

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

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An honorable discharge from the

corder by John E. Slaybaugh, As- selling for 55 cents a gallon. pers R. 1. Slaybaugh served as a corporal

DISCHARGE FILED

with a base service squadron of the Boy Scout Sunday will be held at 76th service group of the Army Air Christ Lutheran church Sunday Forces. He was inducted March 6, will be read over station WMAL, last year, at New Cumberland. While in the service Slaybaugh was was discharged Wednesday at the appeared in eastern publications.

WINS Col. Johnson Among LINCOLN SPOKE

Broadway, is listed among the 177
American prisoners of war who have Col. Edward H. Johnson, East American prisoners of war who have from Formosa to Hoten Camp, Mukden. Manchukuo.

Colonel Johnson was taken prisoner by the Japs presumably when day won his suit in the county Corregidor fell on May 6, 1942.

The group included Lt. Gen. Jona pay him \$1,800 per year in agree- than Wainwright, who became comment with his contract rather than mander in the Philippines after General MacArthur left for Australia. There were 17 generals in the An opinion, handed down this group.

Capt. Joseph Reaser, Gettysburg, has been wounded for the third time on the western front according to a War department telegram received Friday by his brother, the Rev. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of Atonement Lutheran church, Wash-

Meals, Esq.

remarks.'''

taining 270 words, and 10 sentences.

'It lasted but two and a half min-

utes," the judge said, "and was com-

pleted before the excitement and

noise which followed Edward Ever-

ett's lengthy address had died down.

Speech Applies Today

unanimous in criticizing the talk and

"The newspapers were almost

"Yet Lincoln was one of the great-

est speakers the country ever had,"

the judge pointed out, "and with-

heads of the people in front of him.

He was speaking to future genera-

"All through the address are

phrases which are applicable to the

present situation. Lincoln said, 'Now

we are engaged in a great civil war.'

Same Thought

full measure of devotion on the

battlefronts of the world. We are

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Troop 77, the Lions-Rotary club

sponsored Boy Scout troop, Friday

night played host to about 35 par-

ents and iriends at its meeting room

in the basement of the Methodist

church. Troop Bugler Teddy Hay

sounded "first call" at 8 p. m. The

patrol leaders formed their patrols

and marched into the meeting room.

The troop colors were brought in by

Assistant Scoutmaster Roger P.

Lewis and Star Scout Sydney Pop-

pay as the bugler sounded "To the

Scout Poppay received patrol re-

A "Review of Ranks" was ther

front the scouts, with their parents

Special Church Service

as five window displays in various

stores around center square for

Scout Week. Two teams next com

peted in a quiz program on Scout-

ing. Following this, a troop skit en-

titled "A Night in the Woods" was

ports from John Raffensperger,

Colors.

"Our men have given their last

address into the present time."

ated equal can long endure.

sumpsit against the local school dis-Capt., Reaser's latest wound was received in Belgium January 19 achere aren't many gunners hardy in the brief given the court. It first cording to the telegram. He is now was argued to the court two weeks in a hospital somewhere in the European theater of operations.

The Gettysburg officer has been prominently mentioned in Associattract with the school district to ed Press dispatches by Hal Boyle one referred to the speech as 'silly teach in the high school at a salary during January.

of \$1,800 per year. This admittedly In a dispatch of January 8 Boyle was in excess of the minimum salary revealed that Capt. Reaser lost a prescribed by the Edmund's act and chance at a 30-day leave in the subsequently the school district United States when he cut a deck out doubt he was talking over the adopted a salary schedule under of cards with another officer after which teachers who did not have the commanding officer could not a college degree should be paid decide on which was to receive the tions." the minimum salary prescribed by leave. Transportation was available the Edmund's Act while teachers for but one man. with a college degree should be paid

Colorful Battle Record

Both officers held nearly identical The plaintiff did not have the service records having served with scholastic requirements to justify the "Lost Battalion" at Mortain, more than the minimum salary un- France. Both had been awarded der the new schedule and, when the the Distinguished Service Cross, schedule was made effective, the the Silver Star, the Bronze Star ugged sergeant swung his hamized right fist and smashed the ducing his salary from \$1,800 per izer to \$1,8

On January 16 another dispatch Wolf maintained that he accepted earned Reaser the title of "Indian each installment of salary under Joe." Termed as one of the 30th protest and had requested the school Division's best company commandboard to restore his former salary, ers, Capt. Reaser became a hero but that it failed to take any action again when he led three men into a "vertical battle" to clean out a The judge ruled that the board's house defended by German para-

action was not a general adjustment troopers. of salaries of all teachers, but was "Indian Joe" was slightly wounded interwork intentry Division, an adjustment of those salaries in the arms when he led his men which did not conform to the salary into the first floor of the house ocschedule, and it applied to only three cupied by the Germans who were teachers of the entire staff. "As to in the cellar. Capt. Reaser ordered each of them," the court ruled, "and his men to retire outside of the as to the group, there was dis- house and then set fire to the buildcrimination, x x x Consequently the ing. As the flames mounted Reaser reduction of plaintiff's salary was a and his men waited and as the 'demotion' within the meaning of Germans came out and ran for shelter his men easily shot them

EGG PRICES GO

Prices showed very little change leader of the Panther patrol; Dale Jerries were so surprised they just the teacher affected must be given at the Farmers' market this morn- Ferrar, leader of the Beaver patrol, the opportunity to be heard. In this ling and staple winter offerings were and Donald Schultz, leader of the case the plaintiff has had no op-the chief stock in trade.

portunity to present his side of the The regular marketmen were in case to the school board and as to attendance to fill about 10 stalls. the Scout Law, and the American's him the reduction in salary was There was a variety of fresh pork gounds for 35 cents.

Eggs took a drop on most stands church. to 45 cents a dozen for the large Miss Florence Mirisch, daughter size. The price on the majority of of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mirisch, for- the stalls last week was 48 cents a mer residents of Gettysburg, will dozen. There was an abundance of one rank at a time, and explaining appear on a radio program over the sausage and most stands had mush the work required to secure that to offer.

Cream was offered in quantity at affirmed their allegiance to scout-She will take part in a play, "One 30 cents a pint. Apples, including ing and to Troop 77. Foot In Heaven," under her stage Stayman, Stark's Delicious, Smokename, Nan Butler. The former Get- house and Black Twig varieties, tysburg girl has appeared in two were for sale at prices ranging from Broadway play openings during the 60 to 90 cents a peck. One stand explained that the patrols themradio show, "Many Happy Returns," a pint box. Other offerings included turnips

at 10 cents a box; apple butter at 40 cents a quart; cookies at 18 cents a dozen; preserves in various kinds United States Army was filed today and sizes ranging from 15 to 25 at the office of the register and re- cents a jar, and pies. Cider was

BROADCAST POEMS

A group of poems written by Mrs. Mary E. Kitzmiller, Fourth street, Washington, D. C., Sunday morning between 10 and 10:30 o'clock. A number of Mrs. Kitzmiller's poems have February 14th—a day to remember with lewers. Wayside Flower Shop. Phone 623-W.

was presented to Scout Fred March. It was announced that the troop will attend in a body the special Scout service to be held at Christ (Flease Turn to Page 2)

presented.

Back On Duty

of Mrs. Huida Hubbard, 230 York street, who returned to duty January 9 after having previously been reported as missing in action in France since October 19,

Increasing Pressure On Germans



William S. Cook, 26, East Rail-

road street, is being held in the county jail today on charges of larceny of an automobile and driving a car without the consent of the Cook was arrested Friday morn-

ing after an eventful night which in their drive on Llegnitz. included a police chase to Bonneauville and an automobile wreck.

According to Borough Officers We need only to change that one word to world war to bring the whole 'We are engaged in a great world war," the judge continued, "to see whether this nation or any other nation dedicated to liberty and the proposition that all men are crefloor of the Sachs' building. Officers Give Chase

Mrs Gibson phoned the borough police, and Cook then ran down the loor to the ground, the officers said. Anzengruber, who lives on the secthe fire escape, and also put in a terday in the area. call to Officer Culp, who was on duty at the time.

Cook apparently reached ground and then went in a back door and up a stairway to the second floor of the building where Anzengraber began the chase. Cook ran units were said to have cut coni- The Japanese tried to land a to the front door and out on the munications lines between Fuer- barge-load of reinforcement troops street, the officers said, as Officer Culp approached the scene. Anzengruber was dressed only in his pajamas.

Wrecked Car and Fled The fugitive then tried to get into a restaurant beside the Sachs apartnents, but the building was closed After that he ran east on York street and the officers saw him get into a car parked at the corner of

York and Stratton streets. The car was the property of Leroy Schriver, who lives at the cor-Wolf patrol. Scoutmaster Jack Cessner, and had been parked there for na led the Scouts in the Scout Oath, the night. Cook started the automobile and drove east to Hanover Creed, after which the Rev. Charles and pork products for early comers K. Gibson, pastor of the Methodist street with the borough police car with prices unchanged under the church, which donates the use of in pursuit. The chase extended to ceiling regulations. Scrapple was 2 a meeting room for the troop, ex- Bonneauville where Cook wrecked tended greetings on behalf of the the Schriver car as he attempted to Sgt. A. D. Rottler (Please Turn to Page 2)

Naval Officer presented. This consisted of calling Thanks Red Cross

Miss Margaret McMillan, execurank after which the scouts retive secretary for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today the receipt of a leter of appreciation for one of the Patrol skits were then presented kit bags prepared here for outgoing Between skits Scoutmaster Cessua The letter was from an Ensign

lack C. Livingston, of the United States Naval Reserve, who said, "I received one of your kits. I can think of nothing more fitting and I feel that I speak for all men leaving the He said further in his "note of

ppreciation to all the Red Cross Refreshments were served to the workers," that "I sincerely hope that scouts and their guests by Mrs. you are able to continue your fine George D. March, assisted by Mrs. Mary G. Trout and Mrs. Sydney J. The local chapter is continuing its

Poppay. During this part of the prowork and today made another shipgram, a one-year attendance pin ment of 288 kit bags to a port of cmb**ark**ation.

Weather Forecast Fair today, tonight and Sunday; ginia Troxell, Baltimore street slightly colder Sunday... Radio Service, Beker's Bettery Service.

Step Up Berlin Drive sian troops today stepped up a drive to broaden their Berlin assault line along the northern Oder river, sweeping within 29 miles of Stettin, while enemy broadcasts announced an overwhelming Soviet outflanking drive had rolled 35 miles west

The Russians also were reported by the Germans to have crossed the middle Oder 35 miles due east of Berlin and siashed the north-south communications between Kuestrin, Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg, key cities in the Berlin defense fore-Enemy accounts described the big

of Breslau in Silesia.

drive by Marshal Ivan C. Konev in Silesia as "gigantic" and said that it had reached the edge of Lieg-Breslau communications lines, Liegnitz is 135 miles southeast of Berlin. **Encircling Nazis**

Moscow dispatches said early to-

lay that Konev had stepped up his attacks along the Oder and was threatening to split the Germans defending Silesia and the southeastern roads to Berlin. Breslau's Nazi garrison appeared

in imminent danger to complete encirclement. The Russians simultaneously were threatening to break open the door into German Saxony Other Russian troops in East

of Elbing with new drives to the Clark W. Staley and Charles W. Baltic that further sealed the fate Culp. Jr., who investigated. Cook of the remnants of perhaps 250,000 mines were hazards aground; from first was noticed Friday morning Germans originally trapped below the second floors of office buildings about 3 o'clock as he attempted to Koenigsberg. The Moscow midnight the Japanese poured down deadly get into the apartment of Mrs. Mar- supplement said Soviet units con- mortar and machine-gun fire. The garet T. Gibson, 22 York street. Mrs. tinued to advance along the shores enemy used the mortars with good Gibson's apartment is on the third of Frisches Haff, large lagoon be- effect, and; of course, considerable tween East Prussia and the Baltic. damage to buildings. Heavy Fighting

outside fire escape from the third aware that the capture of Stettin the north bank of the Pasig, with a would set up a solid Berlin assault "heavy, arresting fire.") Special Borough Police Officer Paul are along the Oder to below Frankfurt, were resisting desperately. The of Manila yesterday, but seemed to and floor of the apartment build- Soviet supplemental communique be diminishing. ing, noticed Cook as he went down said 5,000 Germans were killed yes-

niddle Oder was undiminished. The Press Correspondent Fred Hampson Germans said the Russians built a that the Japanese have wantonly Reichswald itself, and some of the bridgehead on the river's west bank devastated a considerable part of of Lebus, five miles north of Frank- the heart of Manila with demolition furt, south of Frankfurt other Soviet charges. stenberg and Frankfort and to be along the Tondo waterfront just fighting in the outskirts of Damm, north of the Pasig river mouth, but eastern suburb of Frankfurt.

Lincoln Speaker For Service Clubs of clearing Manila.

T. Russ Hill, president of the Rex-Air corporation of Detroit and the of Moron in a 10-mile drive down Martin-Perry company of York, will the west coast of the historic penbe the speaker at the joint meeting Insula to which many Japanese are of the Gettysburg Rotary, Lions and Soroptunist clubs to be held Monday evening at the Battlefield ho-

Average Man." The dinner will start at 6 o'clock.

Is Buried Today

Funeral services for Sgt. Albert D. Rottler, 71, Gettysburg R. D., who died Wednesday from a heart condition, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in the National cemetery. Ritualistic services were held by

the William M. Steffy post of the Spanish-American War veterans. Capt. C. Arthur Brame, of the Gettysburg Minutemen, was in charge of a firing squad comprised of the following Minutemen: Sgts. Raymong Menges, Curtis Stoner, George Coshun, George Naugle, Kermit Deardorff and George Bushman. Color guards were Joseph McKendrick and Joseph Smith, of the American Legion Sgt. William L. Baldwin, a Spanish-American war veteran, sounded taps.

Pallbearers were Howard Strausbaugh, William Eckenrode, George Markle, John Hewitt, Charles Zeigler and Vincent Florence.

Prof. Fred Troxell and Miss Virspent the day in Harrisburg.

Long, Bitter Fight Looms For Manila

streets and Japanese mortars firing from the upper floors of office buildnigs slowed Amerinfantrymen today in their stubbornly-resisted drive through the heart of Manila toward dock areas south of the Pasig river.

It was clear the desperate and trapped Japanese would fight long Rhine and the rich Ruhr industrial nitz, transportation and industrial and bitterly in defense of the center of 76,000 on the direct Berlin- flame - blackened Intramuros district, through which the Yanks must pass to reach the dock area from their amphibious Pasig river crossing.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his communique today described the fighting as "of the fiercest" and said the enemy was set for a "final

Mines and Mortars

way trap, five battalions of the 148th the Roer valley. and 129th Infantry Regiments of the 37th Division gained 2,000 yards Army troops fought within threefrom the Pasig as they headed into quarters of a mile of the Siegfried the strongly-defended Intramuros Prussia surrounded the harbor city (walled city), a highly-congested commercial and residential area. Reinforced concrete pillboxes and

(NBC Radio Reporter George Berlin said the heaviest fighting Thomas Folster said the Japanese was in Pomerania where the Nazis, were shelling the entire area, even

Fires still burned in three sections

Advance on Bataan

The tempo of fighting along the Corps commander, told Associated

these were wiped out.

Caring for a large number of hungry civilians and liberated internees is not easing the Army's task On Bataan, the 38th Division of

the Eighth Army reached the town believed to have fled. American bombers, striking wide-

spread targets, heavily pounded Formosa communications and ship-His subject will be "Lincoln, the ping. Fires were set off at Heito airdrome.

Here And There **News Collected At Random**

Sunday is the 98th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison, the "wizard of electricity. We owe much to Edison. His

patents are almost numberless. He is probably best remembered for the incandescent electric lamp. He devoted many years to give us better light. We wonder what he would say today with more than half the world "blacked out." Service men and women who

attend Sunday morning service in the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth avenue, New York, the oldest Protestant church in America, are invited to stay to dinner. From 250 to 300 accept the invitation each Sunday. Women of the church cook and serve the dinner. Over 100 girls of the congregation, especially trained in the ideals of the Church, see that everyone has a good time and is made to feel (Please Turn to Page 2)

Paris, Feb. 10 (AP)-Canadian

First Army troops, bursting through the main concrete belt of the Siegfried line in the Reichswald, struck today to within 21/2 miles of Kleve, while the Germans flooded the Roer river on the U.S. Ninth Army front through gushing spillways

of the Schwammenauel dam. Canadians and British forces gaining two more miles, were assaulting earthworks of the Siegfried's secondary defense in a power drive rolling toward the outskirts of Kleve, northern anchor of the original west wall.

Other units battled in the Rhine town of Millingen, six miles northwest of Kleve, in the Army's swiftdeveloping threat to slice behind the

Germans Opened Valves Waters of the lower Roer river,

along which the American Ninth Army is arrayed, rose a foot and a half in an hour at some points as the Germans opened floodgates of the Schwammenauel dam impounding 170,000,000 tons of water. The German had opened the

valves on the north side of the 1.080foot long structure, whose pent-up While the 11th Airborne Division power if released all at once might pressed the southern side of a three- send an 18-foot tide storming down Still farther south U.S. Third

prize of Pruem, and scored advances today of up to a mile northeast and southwest of the road hub. Germans resisted desperately.

German reinforcements were flung against the Canadian First Army push which apparently had breached completely the main pillbox line protecting Kleve.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's men selzed Nuetterden, 2½ miles from Kleve on the main road to Nijmegen, in a two-mile push beyond Kranenberg. The town of Mehr, also north of

fought into Millingen. At least 16 towns and 2,500 prisoners have been rolled up in the Canadian onslaught gaining some seven miles, but forward troops now

three veteran German divisions. The Canadians bored through the heaviest fighting flared on the southern flank in the lower edges

of the forest. Allied progress there May Demolish Dams

of the U.S. 78th Division, reached the Schwammenauel dam after a half-mile advance from the north with artillery and mortar fire the

The troops had no way of knowing whether the huge structure, largest of a series of 11 dams at the Roer's headwaters, had been wired for demolition.

Just after midnight there were three explosions-one at the control house on the south side, another at a spillway bridge, and a third not immediately traced—but the bly

dam remained intact. U. S. First and Ninth Army troops reached the Roer east of Aachen in November, but the menace of the wall of water which the Germans

ed their crossing. Clean Out Oberhoffen

mile-and-three-quarters on the southwest. Twenty more pillboxes were clear-

against strong Nazi opposition. The U. S. Seventh Army cleared long-contested Oberhoffen, southeast of Haguenau. The French First Army had liquidated the Colmar

Veterans joined today in a request that local business places and restdences display the American flag on Monday, Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Miss Eva Slagel.

pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Our rated as an equipment operator. He Boy Scouts from the community Separation Center at Fort Dix, New will attend in a body.

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Increasing Pressure On Germans Nazis Release Flood

at the Gettysburg high school, toartillery a bit earlier," said Yannis. day won his suit in the county Corregidor fell on May 6, 1942. courts to have the local school board salary schedule of the board.

An opinion, handed down this group. Mass, Mich., and Daniel R. Burton, morning by Judge W. C. Sheely, read as follows: "Pursuant to the agreement stipulated in the case partly destroyed German house, and stated, judgment is entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant for the difference between vides steam heat for the bathroom the salary of \$1,800 a year due the is warmed by a coal fire in fuel plaintiff and the salary of \$1,600 a drums held together by baling wire. year paid him from the beginning The room can be heated easily to of the school year 1941-1942 to the 140 degrees. The temperature is present date; the amount of such regulated by the amount of water judgment to be liquidated by the prothonotary after counsel for the has been wounded for the third Officers and men crowd to enjoy plaintiff and counsel for the de- time on the western front accordthis frontline luxury bath, similar fendant have submitted a calcula- ing to a War department telegram to several which Aari-called "The tion of said amount within ten-days received Friday by his brother, the

sumpsit against the local school dis- ington, D. C. "Rolling in snowbanks outside the trict "in case stated," in which both bath is optional," grinned Aari, "and parties agreed to the facts presented received in Belgium January 19 acthere aren't many gunners hardy in the brief given the court. It first cording to the telegram. He is now

New Schedule Tested

tract with the school district to ed Press dispatches by Hal Boyle teach in the high school at a salary during January. adopted a salary schedule under of cards with another officer after At 5:30 a. m.; Imbody heard an the minimum salary prescribed by leave. Transportation was available the Edmund's Act while teachers for but one man. with a college degree should be paid a higher salary.

"Not A General Adjustment"

action was not a general adjustment troopers. of salaries of all teachers, but was used a map case with even more an adjustment of those salaries in the arms when he led his men which did not conform to the salary into the first floor of the house octeachers of the entire staff. "As to in the cellar. Capt. Reaser ordered each of them," the court ruled, "and his men to retire outside of the as to the group, there was dis- house and then set fire to the buildreduction of plaintiff's salary was a and his men waited and as the

the Teachers' Tenure Act." The court ruled that "The ques- down. us and he did not have a gun- tion argued at length by the school district as to the propriety of the salary schedule is not at issue in this proceeding, nor do we think it

In his conclusion, Judge Sheely Capt. Whitney with them. He had Tenure act may be said to be prosaid, "Section 3 of the Teachers" Jerries were so surprised they just the teacher affected must be given at the Farmers' market this morncase the plaintiff has had no op- the chief stock in trade. therefore unlawful."

Meet Next Week Miss Mirisch To Be On Air Sunday

next week in her itinerary as remer residents of Gettysburg, will dozen. There was an abundance of one rank at a time, and explaining appear on a radio program over the sausage and most stands had mush Blue network Sunday night at 10:30 to offer. o'clock.

She will take part in a play, "One 30 cents a pint. Apples, including club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Foot In Heaven," under her stage Stayman, Stark's Delicious, Smokeo'clock, the Farm Bureau Ladies' name, Nan Butler. The former Get- house and Black Twig varieties. Auxiliary to meet in Gettysburg with tysburg girl has appeared in two were for sale at prices ranging from Broadway play openings during the 60 to 90 cents a peck. One stand explained that the patrols themning, 7:30 o'clock, the Hampton past year and played in another had the dried apples for 20 cents adult clothing group with Mrs. Freda radio show, "Many Happy Returns," a pint box.

DISCHARGE FILED

corder by John E. Slaybaugh, As- selling for 55 cents a gallon.

Slaybaugh served as a corporal A special service in celebration of with a base service squadron of the A group of poems written by Mrs. Boy Scout Sunday will be held at 76th service group of the Army Air Mary E. Kitzmiller, Fourth street, Christ Lutheran church Sunday Forces. He was inducted March 6, will be read over station WMAL, last year, at New Cumberland. Washington, D. C., Sunday morning The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, While in the service Slaybaugh was between 10 and 10:30 o'clock. A numpastor, will deliver a sermon on "Our rated as an equipment operator. He ber of Mrs. Kitzmiller's poems have was discharged Wednesday at the appeared in eastern publications. Boy Scouts from the community Separation Center at Fort Dix, New

WINS Col. Johnson Among LINCOLN SPOKE

American prisoners of war who have been transferred by the Japanese from Formosa to Hoten Camp, Muk-

Colonel Johnson was taken prisoner by the Japs presumably when

The group included Lt. Gen. Jonapay him \$1,800 per year in agree- than Wainwright, who became com-Two artillerymen have built the ment with his contract rather than mander in the Philippines after first Finnish-style steam bath on the \$1,600 paid him under the new General MacArthur left for Australia. There were 17 generals in the

CAPT. REASER IS

Rev. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of

Capt., Reaser's latest wound was was argued to the court two weeks in a hospital somewhere in the Eu-

The Gettysburg officer has been Wolf stated that he had a con- prominently mentioned in Associat- unanimous in criticizing the talk and of \$1,800 per year. This admittedly In a dispatch of January 8 Boyle

was in excess of the minimum salary revealed that Capt. Reaser lost a a college degree should be paid decide on which was to receive the tions."

Colorful Battle Record

Both officers held nearly identical The plaintiff did not have the service records having served with scholastic requirements to justify the "Lost Battalion" at Mortain, more than the minimum salary un- France. Both had been awarded der the new schedule and, when the the Distinguished Service Cross, schedule was made effective, the the Silver Star, the Bronze Star school board passed a resolution re- and the Purple Heart. Capt. Reassized right fist and smashed the ducing his salary from \$1,800 per er's opponent cut the ace of spades to win the leave.

On January 16 another dispatch Wolf maintained that he accepted earned Reaser the title of "Indian board to restore his former salary, ers, Capt. Reaser became a hero but that it failed to take any action again when he led three men into a "vertical battle" to clean out a The judge ruled that the board's house defended by German para-

"Indian Joe" was slightly wounded schedule, and it applied to only three cupied by the Germans who were crimination, x x x Consequently the ing. As the flames mounted Reaser 'demotion' within the meaning of Germans came out and ran for church. Troop Bugler Teddy Hay shelter his men easily shot them sounded "first call" at 8 p. m. The

EGG PRICES GO

him the reduction in salary was There was a variety of fresh pork pounds for 35 cents.

Eggs took a drop on most stands church to 45 cents a dozen for the large Miss Florence Mirisch, daughter size. The price on the majority of presented. This consisted of calling

Cream was offered in quantity at

Other offerings included turnips at 10 cents a box; apple butter at 40 cents a quart; cookies at 18 cents An honorable discharge from the a dozen; preserves in various kinds United States Army was filed today and sizes ranging from 15 to 25 titled "A Night in the Woods" was at the office of the register and re- cents a jar, and pies. Cider was

BROADCAST POEMS

February 14th—a day to remember with dowers. Wayside Flower Shop. Phone 629-W.

"Lincoln was talking over the heads of the people in front of him when he delivered his Gettysburg Address, and was speaking to future generations," Judge W. C. Sheely declared in an address Friday night at the local Sons of Union Veterans

The president judge of the Adams ounty courts was the main speaker versary exercises sponsored by Gettysburg Camp No. 112, SUV. W. Preston Hull was chairman of the com-George P. Black, David A. Tawney, George W. Coshun and William L. Meals, Esq.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in the present World War situations. He described the address as containing 270 words, and 10 sentences. "It lasted but two and a half minutes," the judge said, "and was com pleted before the excitement and noise which followed Edward Everett's lengthy address had died down. Speech Applies Today

"The newspapers were almost one referred to the speech as 'silly

"Yet Lincoln was one of the greatest speakers the country ever had," prescribed by the Edmund's act and chance at a 30-day leave in the the judge pointed out, "and withsubsequently the school district United States when he cut a deck out doubt he was talking over the which teachers who did not have the commanding officer could not He was speaking to future genera-owner. "All through the address are

phrases which are applicable to the present situation. Lincoln said, 'Now

whether this nation or any other get into the apartment of Mrs. Mar- supplement said Soviet units con- mortar and machine-gun fire. The nation dedicated to liberty and the garet T. Gibson, 22 York street, Mrs. tinued to advance along the shores enemy used the mortars with good proposition that all men are cre- Gibson's apartment is on the third of Frisches Haff, large lagoon be- effect, and; of course, considerable

"Our men have given their last

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SPECIAL SCOUT

Troop 77, the Lions-Rotary club sponsored Boy Scout troop, Friday night played host to about 35 parents and friends at its meeting room in the basement of the Methodist patrol leaders formed their patrols and marched into the meeting room. The troop colors were brought in by Assistant Scoutmaster Roger P. Lewis and Star Scout Sydney Pop-Colors.

the opportunity to be heard. In this ing and staple winter offerings were and Donald Schultz, leader of the

A "Review of Ranks" was then front the scouts, with their parents, the work required to secure that rank after which the scouts reaffirmed their allegiance to scouting and to Troop 77.

Special Church Service Patrol skits were then presented.

Between skits Scoutmaster Cessna selves had prepared the skits as well as five window displays in various stores around center square fo Scout Week. Two teams next com peted in a quiz program on Scouting. Following this, a troop skit en-

Refreshments were served to the scouts and their guests by Mrs. George D. March, assisted by Mrs. Mary G. Trout and Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay. During this part of the program, a one-year attendance pir was presented to Scout Fred March It was announced that the troop

will attend in a body the special Scout service to be held at Christ (Please Turn to Page 2)

f Mrs. Hulda Hubbard, 230 York street, who returned to duty January 9 after having previously been reported as missing in action in France since October 19,



WILLIAM S. COOK

road street, is being held in the eastern roads to Berlin. county jail today on charges of Breslau's Nazi garrison appeared larceny of an automobile and driv- in imminent danger to complete enheads of the people in front of him. ing a car without the consent of the circlement. The Russians simul-

Cook was arrested Friday morn- open the door into German Saxony ing after an eventful night which in their drive on Liegnitz. included a police chase to Bonneau-

floor of the Sachs' building.

Mrs. Gibson phoned the borough each installment of salary under Joe." Termed as one of the 30th full measure of devotion on the police, and Cook then ran down the was in Pomerania where the Nazis, were shelling the entire area, even protest and had requested the school Division's best company command- battlefronts of the world. We are outside fire escape from the third aware that the capture of Stettin the north bank of the Pasig, with a floor to the ground, the officers said. Would set up a solid Berlin assault "heavy, arresting fire.") Special Borough Police Officer Paul arc along the Oder to below Frank- Fires still burned in three sections Anzengruber, who lives on the sec- furt, were resisting desperately. The of Manila yesterday, but seemed to ond floor of the apartment build- Soviet supplemental communique be diminishing. ing, noticed Cook as he went down said 5,000 Germans were killed yesthe fire escape, and also put in a terday in the area. duty at the time.

floor of the building where Anzen- furt, south of Frankfurt other Soviet charges. gruber began the chase. Cook ran units were said to have cut com- The Japanese tried to land a to the front door and out on the munications lines between Fuer- barge-load of reinforcement troops street, the officers said, as Officer stenberg and Frankfort and to be along the Tondo waterfront just Culp approached the scene. Anzen- fighting in the outskirts of Damm, north of the Pasig river mouth, but gruber was dressed only in his pa- eastern suburb of Frankfurt.

Wrecked Car and Fled

The fugitive then tried to get into pay as the bugler sounded "To the a restaurant beside the Sachs apartments, but the building was closed Scout Poppay received patrol re- After that he ran east on York ports from John Raffensperger, street and the officers saw him get cedural and in all cases of demotions | Prices showed very little change leader of the Panther patrol; Dale into a car parked at the corner of

The car was the property of Le-Wolf patrol. Scoutmaster Jack Cess- roy Schriver, who lives at the corportunity to present his side of the The regular marketmen were in na led the Scouts in the Scout Oath, ner, and had been parked there for case to the school board and as to attendance to fill about 10 stalls, the Scout Law, and the American's the night. Cook started the auto-Creed, after which the Rev. Charles mobile and drove east to Hanover and pork products for early comers K. Gibson, pastor of the Methodist street with the borough police car with prices unchanged under the church, which donates the use of in pursuit. The chase extended to ceiling regulations. Scrapple was 2 a meeting room for the troop, ex- Bonneauville where Cook wrecked tended greetings on behalf of the the Schriver car as he attempted to Sgt. A. D. Rottler (Please Turn to Page 2)

Naval Officer Thanks Red Cross

Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today the receipt of a letter of appreciation for one of the kit bags prepared here for outgoing the William M. Steffy post of the

The letter was from an Ensign Jack C. Livingston, of the United States Naval Reserve, who said, "I received one of your kits. I can think of nothing more fitting and I feel that I speak for all men leaving the He said further in his "note of appreciation to all the Red Cross

rick and Joseph Smith, of the Amerworkers." that "I sincerely hope that ican Legion Sgt. William L. Baldyou are able to continue your fine win, a Spanish-American war veteran, sounded taps The local chapter is continuing its work and today made another ship-

ment of 288 kit bags to a port of em-

Weather Forecast Fair today, tonight and Sunday; ginia Troxell, Baltimore street, slightly colder Sunday. Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

sian troops today stepped up Long, Bitter drive to broaden their Berlin assault line along the northern Oder river, sweeping within 29 miles of Stettin, while enemy **Fight Looms** broadcasts announced an overwhelming Soviet outflanking drive had rolled 35 miles west For Manila The Russians also were re-

Waters On Roer; Reds

ported by the Germans to have crossed the middle Oder 35 miles due east of Berlin and streets and Japanese mortars slashed the north-south comfiring from the upper floors of munications between Kuestrin, office buildnigs slowed Amer-Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg, key ican infantrymen today in cities in the Berlin defense foretheir stubbornly-resisted drive through the heart of Manila toward dock areas south of the Enemy accounts described the big Pasig river. drive by Marshal Ivan C. Koney in

It was clear the desperate and it had reached the edge of Lieg- trapped Japanese would fight long nitz, transportation and industrial and bitterly in defense of the enter of 76,000 on the direct Berlin- flame - blackened Intramuros dis-Breslau communications lines. Lieg- trict, through which the Yanks nitz is 135 miles southeast of Berlin. must pass to reach the dock area from their amphibious Pasig river

Moscow dispatches said early to-Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his lay that Konev had stepped up his attacks along the Oder and was fighting as "of the fiercest" and said threatening to split the Germans the enemy was set for a "final

pressed the southern side of a threeway trap, five battalions of the 148th the Roer valley. taneously were threatening to break and 129th Infantry Regiments of the Still farther south U.S. Third 37th Division gained 2,000 yards Army troops fought within threefrom the Pasig as they headed into quarters of a mile of the Siegfried Prussia surrounded the harbor city (walled city), a highly-congested today of up to a mile northeast and of Elbing with new drives to the commercial and residential area.

word to world war to bring the whole Clark W. Staley and Charles W. Baltic that further sealed the fate Reinforced concrete pillboxes and Culp, Jr., who investigated, Cook of the remnants of perhaps 250,000 mines were hazards aground; from We are engaged in a great world first was noticed Friday morning Germans originally trapped below the second floors of office buildings war," the judge continued, "to see about 3 o'clock as he attempted to Koenigsberg. The Moscow midnight the Japanese poured down deadly tween East Prussia and the Baltic. damage to buildings.

(NBC Radio Reporter George Berlin said the heaviest fighting Thomas Folster said the Japanese two-mile push beyond Kranenberg.

Advance on Bataan

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, 14th call to Officer Culp, who was on The tempo of fighting along the Corps commander, told Associated middle Oder was undiminished. The Press Correspondent Fred Hampson Cook apparently reached the Germans said the Russians built a that the Japanese have wantonly ground and then went in a back door bridgehead on the river's west bank devastated a considerable part of and up a stairway to the second of Lebus, five miles north of Frank- the heart of Manila with demolition

these were wiped out.

Caring for a large number of hungry civilians and liberated internees is not easing the Army's task For Service Clubs of clearing Manila.

On Bataan, the 38th Division of T. Russ Hill, president of the Rex- the Eighth Army reached the town Air corporation of Detroit and the of Moron in a 10-mile drive down Martin-Perry company of York, will the west coast of the historic penbe the speaker at the joint meeting insula to which many Japanese are of the Gettysburg Rotary, Lions and believed to have fled.

Soroptimist clubs to be held Mon- American bombers, striking wideday evening at the Battlefield ho- spread targets, heavily pounded Formosa communications and ship- a spillway bridge, and a third not His subject will be "Lincoln, the ping. Fires were set off at Heito Average Man." The dinner will start airdrome.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Sunday is the 98th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison, the "wizard of electri-

We owe much to Edison. His patents are almost numberless. He is probably best remembered for the incandescent electric lamp. He devoted many years to give us better light. We wonder what he would say today with more than half the world 'blacked out."

Service men and women who attend Sunday morning service in the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth avenue, New York, the oldest Protestant church in America, are invited to stav to dinner. From 250 to 300 accept the invitation each Sunday Women of the church cook and serve the dinner. Over 100 girls of the congregation, especially trained in the ideals of the Church, see that everyone has a good time and is made to feel

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Step Up Berlin Drive

First Army troops, bursting of the Siegfried line in the Reichswald, struck today to within 21/2 miles of Kleve, while the Germans flooded the Roer river on the U. S. Ninth Army front through gushing spillways

of the Schwammenauel dam. Canadians and British forces gaining two more miles, were assaulting earthworks of the Siegfried's secondary defense in a power drive rolling toward the outskirts of Kleve, northern ancher of the original west wall.

Other units battled in the Rhine town of Millingen, six miles northwest of Kleve, in the Army's swiftdeveloping threat to slice behind the Rhine and the rich Ruhr industrial

Germans Opened Valves Waters of the lower Roer river,

along which the American Ninth Army is arrayed, rose a foot and a half in an hour at some points as the Germans opened floodgates of communique today described the the Schwammenauel dam impounding 170,000,000 tons of water.

The German had opened the valves on the north side of the 1,080foot long structure, whose pent-up While the 11th Airborne Division power if released all at once might send an 18-foot tide storming down

> southwest of the road hub. Germans resisted desperately.

German reinforcements were flung against the Canadian First Army push which apparently had breached completely the main pillbox line protecting Kleve.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's men seizon the main road to Nijmegen, in a The town of Mehr, also north of the forest, fell, and Crerar's troops

fought into Millingen At least 16 towns and 2,500 prisoners have been rolled up in the Canadian onslaught gaining some seven miles, but forward troops now have engaged elements of at least

three veteran German divisions. The Canadians bored through the Reichswald itself, and some of the heaviest fighting flared on the southern flank in the lower edges of the forest. Allied progress there

May Demolish Dams

The first battalion, 309th regiment of the U.S. 78th Division, reached the Schwammenauel dam after a half-mile advance from the north with artillery and mortar fire the main resistance.

The troops had no way of knowing whether the huge structure, largest of a series of 11 dams at the Roer's headwaters, had been wired for demolition. Just after midnight there were

three explosions—one at the control house on the south side, another at immediately traced—but the big dam remained intact. U. S. First and Ninth Army troops

reached the Roer east of Aachen in November, but the menace of the wall of water which the Germans might send down the river prevented their crossing.

Clean Out Oberhoffen Third Army troops made two fresh crossings of the Pruem river over-

night, and in new advances of up to a mile reached points two to twoand-a-half northeast of Pruem, and a mile-and-three-quarters on the

Twenty more pillboxes were cleared in the Habscheid area southwest of Pruem, completing penetration of the main Siegfried belt and widening the breach to nine miles. Bridgeheads over the Our and Sure rivers in the Dasbourg, Wallendorf and Echternach areas were built up against strong Nazi opposition

The U. S. Seventh Army cleared long-contested Oberhoffen, southeast of Haguenau. The French First Army had liquidated the Colmar pocket, taking 15,000 prisoners.

ASK FLAG DISPLAY Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer and the

Gettysburg camp of the Sons of Veterans joined today in a request that local business places and residences display the American flag on Monday, Lincoln's birthday anniBy DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) Success too often breeds overfor us to look at the string we tied present gratifying Allied progress in High street. Europe doesn't necessarily mean victory is just around the corner, or route.

going the western Allies are finding ed. in the inhospitable water-logged winter terrain of the Rhineland. The carry on indefinitely—but there's 7:30 o'clock. gloody warfare ahead of us.

Yesterday this column discussed the possibility of the Big Three calling on the German people to desert Hitler. This naturally would involve the question of his hold on the public, and apropos of this I have here some striking observations by Veritas. British official military commentator.

"Calculated Policy"

Developing the thesis that the end won't be "either sudden or soon," Veritas points out that the plot to overthrow Hilter last summer provided Gestapo Chief Himmler-who now is in military control of the country-with the opportunity for which he had been waiting. Since then "terrible bloodbaths have been continuously in progress, and the victims have been drawn from all walks of life." He continues: "How many thousands have been

murdered may never be known. It sources that no less than thirty individuals are still being executed daily at Dortmund, and a comparmany other German cities. Even an anonymous denunciation to the effect that a person has expressed doubt as to the possibility of Germany's winning the war is sufficient to send the accused to the execution squads.

"It would be misunderstanding the situation to interpret this fearful massacre to the frantic efforts of a gang of desperadoes to terrorize a restive population on the verge of revolt. It is a calculated policy to eliminate every group and every individual who might be disposed to prefer surrender to accepting the devastation of the country as the price for a fight to the last man.

Majority Are Nazis "There is a considerable and very trustworthy body of evidence to show people now agree with Nazi propaganda that, since the surrender and total defeat alike involve the destruction of Germany, it is better to go on fighting and so preserve the idea of National Socialism for the future. To call this a mood of desperation would be to convey the wrong idea; x x x it is a cold, un-

to dispute) that there is no alternative but to go on to the bitter end." That's what we are up againstand it means a fight. However, it clear signs of discontent among all of whom have swallowed Nazism. There also is a great, though at to national morale in the some 12.-000,000 foreign slaves within Germany. Once Berlin falls and Hunmler's picked military forces have to abandon the northern part of the

change in civilian attitude.

Reich we are likely to see a radical

highly resolved that the world shall

have a new birth of freedom." "that although the conditions have

changed, the thought is the same." ple, by the people and for the peo- ceive approval. ple," the speaker stated, "and that is what we must do. Today as we look over the world it is pretty much in darkness. The world is looking for a place where persons of all races, creeds and colors can live in harmony.

"Such a place is the United States if we will dedicate ourselves to the proposition that all men are created equal and continue to carry out our resolutions."

Among those present in the audience was Edward A. Trostle, who tion. heard Lincoln give his address here.

Mr. Trostle made a few remarks. During the program, music was furnished by a special quartet un- penitentaries, more than 8,500 in disder the direction of Prof. Richard ciplinary barracks which are really B. Shade, supervisor of music in the army penitentiaries, more than 7.700 town schools. Members of the group are in rehabilitation centers, and were Mrs. Shade, Miss Sara Jane 4,700 are prisoners overseas. Sheffer, W. Kenton Meals and Paul | Their offenses-by army standards Reaver, Jr. The quartet sang "Tent- - would be felonies under civilian ing On the Old Camp Ground," by law. **Kitterego:** "The American Hymn," In addition there are probably Keller; "The Battle Cry of Free- 20,000 soldiers held as prisoners in dem." Kout; "Stars of the Summer army camps or garrisons in this Night," by Woodbury, and "When country and abroad. These men are

Marchine Home.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Elizabeth Holtzworth has returned to Gettysburg after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Com. and Mrs. Glenn Killinger at Chapel Hill, N. C.

S 1-C John L. Smith, who has confidence, and this is a good time theatre of operations, recently spent a four-day leave with his parents. on our finger to remind us that the Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, West

The Queen of Peace county party that we shall reach it by any royal scheduled to be held Monday evening has been postponed because of We ought to recognize this from the mability of the grand officers the fierce resistance the Muscovites to attend until February 26. Folare encountering among the defenses lowing the business meeting this of the Oder river, and from the hard | Monday evening bingo will be play-

Germans are giving ground, and alumnae will be held at the home their resources in manpower and of Miss MayBelle Hereter, Chammaterial are far from sufficient to bersburg street, Monday evening at

> The Virginia Bowers Missionary plete. society of St. James Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Intermediate room of the church.

chapter on the Philippines from the study book being used by the Study William T. Tipton, York street. Mrs. class of the Women's Missionary society of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Borleis formerly lived in the Philippine islands.

will be held Monday afternoon at not known here. 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA building.

The hostess committee for the has been learned from reliable 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran ford R. 1, following an illness of able toll is evidently being taken in L. Cline, Mrs. Frank Clutz, Mrs. August 29, 1878. Edgar A. Crouse, Mrs. Erie Deardorff, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Mrs. Grinder.

> Divinity School of Yale University, Quillian, Jr., East Lincoln avenue.

The Maude Miller class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school will o'clock from the home with requiem hold a covered dish supper Tuesday mass at 9 o'clock in the Immaculate evening at the church. The hostess Concetion Catholic chuch, New Oxcommittee includes Mrs. John H. ford, the rector, the Rev. Robert D. Pape, Mrs. Paul Mehring, Mrs. Hartnett, celebrant. Interment in Joseph Mumper, Mrs. Herbert Ray- St. Joseph's cemetery, Bonneauville. mond, Miss Bess Schriver, Mrs. Friends may call at the home from that the great mass of the German Charles M. Sheely and Mrs. Robert Saturday evening until the time of longest registration in the troop Smith.

> Mrs. Robert Hicks, College Park, Md., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street.

Mrs. Anna Brown entertained the emotional and passive acceptance of the doctrine (which it is death

Judge and Mrs. E. P. Miller have also should be noted that there are returned to their home on York street after spending three months referee fringe casse just as he now some sections of the population, not in St. Petersburg, Fla. Judge Miller does general wage changes ordered Edward Loeffel, Littlestown; Mrs. is convalescing from an illness of by WLB. several weeks. After returning from present more or less passive, menace Florida they spent some time with to keep the smaller adjustments their son-in-law and daughter, the within "stabilization limits" to forc-Rev. and Mrs. Mammel, York.

> Mrs. Michael Flynn, 11 Baltimore street, has returned from a several weeks' visit with her son-in-law and ger. Edge Grove, who was wounded daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas over Germany on November 18, is Carroli, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Michael Flynn, Baltimore street.

ONE LICENSE PLATE

Harrisburg, Feb. 10 (AP)—Governor "We can sec," Judge Sheely said, Martin today signed into law a bill authorizing use of one license plate on motor vehicles during the war. "We have resolved that we shall It was the first measure passed by have a new government of the peo- the current assembly session to re-

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)-More than 25,000 American soldiers are in U. S. Army custody around the world as prisoners for offenses ranging down from murder and deser-

This means that one out of every 330 soldiers is a prisoner. More than 1,800 are in federal

Johnny Comes Marching Home," by being held for minor offenses.

Lembert. Miss Sheffer sang solo The statistics are from Col. Maparts in "The Battle Cry of Free- rion Rushton, head of the army's dom" and "When Johnny Comes correction division in an address before the Army and Navy club.

DEATHS

Edward F. Spangler, 76, East King street, Littlestown, died suddenly at his home Friday morning completed a trip to the European at 19:40 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Spangler had been ill for some time, suffering from pneumonia, but was well on the way to recovery when he suffered the fatal heart attack.

He was a son of the late Edward and Catherine Spangler, and was a member of Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlestown. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Effie Brown; five children, Julia C. Spangler, at home; Theron W. Spangler, Littlestown; A meeting of the Chi Omega Melvin E. Spangler, at home; Mrs. Elizabeth Monn and Mrs. Evelyn Shomper, Littlestown; one brother, John J. Spangler, Gettysburg, and one niece.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Edith Rose Jones

Mrs. Edith Rose Jones, formerly of Gettysburg, died Friday in Doctor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. J. A. Borleis will present the according to a telegram received here this morning by her cousin, seven last words of Christ. Jones had been in ill health for several years.

Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. Petersburg; a brother, Clyde Rose, of Lancaster, and a sister, Mrs. Lula Jalentine, Richmond, Va.

.Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the The regular February meeting of late John and Fannie Rose, of Getthe board of directors of the YWCA tysburg. Funeral arrangements are

Felix A. Feeser

Felix Adactus Feeser, 66, died Fri-February meeting of the Woman's day morning at 6:45 o'clock at the League of Gettysburg College which home of his brother, Jesse David will be held Tuesday afternoon at Feeser, Oxford township, New Oxchurch will include Mrs. Walter some time. Mr. Feeser was a son of Africa, Miss Louise Bender, Mrs. the late Edward A. and Mary C. ton Ritz, pastor of the Lutheran Russell A. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Wagaman Feeser, and was born He was a carpenter by trade, and

was a member of the Immaculate J. C. Donley, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Conception Catholic church, New Miss Ann Gilliland and Mrs. Frank Oxford. Fraternally he was affiliated with Hanover Aerie No. 1406, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Loyal Order of Moose, Baltimore. Surviving him are one brother.

New Haven, Conn., is spending the Jesse David Feeser, with whom he week-end with his son-in-law and resided and two sisters, Mrs. Harry daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William F. French and Mrs. Carl Breighner, both of New Oxford, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 the funeral.

WLB Compromise Now Before OES every scout was accompanied by at

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—A War Labor Board compromise in the "battle of the fringe"-how to Stabilization for approval today

Backed unanimously by the board, the new policy suggests that stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson

On its part, the board would fry stall price increases.

FLIER TO VISIT HOME

Lt. Francis H. (Pinky) Livelsberpected to arrive home on leave this Emmitsburg

from a town in India.

LUTHERANS TO LICENSE GRADS AT RETREAT HERE

pastors of the Western Pennsylvania Conference will be held next Tuesday in the Chapel of the Abiding Presence, on the campus of the Lutheran Theological seminary.

The retreat will open at 10 a.m. and will be in charge of the officers of Harry Lerew are serving as cothe conference. The Rev. Carl R. Simon, York, is president; the Rev. of the making and selling of dough-Paul L. Foulk, Hanover, is secretary, and the Rev. Carroll S. Klug, the Willing Workers' Sunday school Chambershurg, is treasurer.

Following communion, Dr. H. D the seminary, will deliver a sermon Bendersville. on "The Path Of His Presence." The right of licensure will then be conferred on those who will graduate next week from the seminaries of the conference by Dr. M. R. Ham- day afternoon, February 16, at 2 sher, Harrisburg, president of the Lutheran Synod.

The alternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock with Dr. Hoover addressing the group on the theme "The Primary Privilege Of The Church" which is developed from the general theme, "At The Cross," the personal devotion based on the The retreat is open to anyone in-

terested and the pastors of the Harrisburg area are especially invited to attend.

Ordain Six On Monday

In connection with a Lenten Retreat being held by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the state of Maryland at the Augsburg Lutheran church in Baltimore next Monday. an ordination service will be held at 8 p. m. at which six members of the senior class at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary will be ordained in the Lutheran ministry.

The ordination sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. B. Clinchurch of Waynesboro, on the theme 'A Voice, Not An Echo." The act of ordination will be be-

stowed by the synod officers headed new members were added. by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd M. Keller, The six to be ordained are: Fran-BIG FORCE president.

cis E. Bell, Clear Spring, Md.; Edward R. Bley, Baltimore, Raymond C. Myers, Baltimore; David E. Thomas, Baltimore; Harold V. Whetstone, Waynesboro; and Morris G. Zumhrum, Manchester, Md.

Lutheran church Sunday. The boys will meet at that church at 10:35 a. m. Announcement was made. also, that Scouts Poppay and Snyder have the distinction of having the and having attended the greatest number of meetings, respectively Only one Scout was absent from the meeting, due to illness, and

least one parent.

HOSPITAL REPORT Joyce Naylor, Aspers, submitted to club this week at her home on York street.

handle industrial wage adjustments an operation at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of her appreause this morning for the removal of her appreause at least as large as any formation and Girl Scouts who served as ush-

> has been admitted as a patient. Discharges included Charles Andrew Martin, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Carrie H. Stauffer, Carlisle street; Mrs. Sterling Helwig and infant son, Larry Eugene, Gettysburg R. 1: Lobough as previously reported.

REPORTED WOUNDED D C., is spending some time with than 40 missions aboard a B-26 to Wednesday informed his wife, Mrs. the states two weeks ago. He is ex- F Shuff, Jr., 514 West Main street,

> At Paris conferences in 1920-21, The Ledo road takes its name the Allies demanded about \$30 bilhon in reparations from Germany.

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Hoffman, Arendfsville, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 31, at a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. I. The couple was married January 31, 1895, by the Rev. U. B. Rankey at the home of the bride.



Photo by Home Studio

Upper Communities

Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Bigler-ville, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Miss Helen Lower, Lansdowne, is spending the week-end at her home

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, York, was a guest today of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, Biglerville.

at Table Rock.

Mrs. George Schriver and Mrs. chairmen of a committee in charge. nuts of the Ladies' Aid society and class of Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville. The sale will be held Tues-Hoover, a member of the faculty at day at the Odd Fellows hall in

> The community World Day of Prayer will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, Fri-

> Mrs. Sidney N. Repplier, who had been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T Dill, Biglerville, for some time. leit Friday to visit her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Reppher. Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. She will also spend some time with Col. and Mrs. John S. Rice, Manchester, Vt., before returning to her home in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice, Arendtsville, have received word their son, Samuel Rice, has been promoted to seaman first class. S 1/C Rice took part in the Linguan Gulf invasion in the Pacific.

The members of the C.H.M. club met at the C. H. Musselman company plant in Biglerville Friday evening. The program was a discussion of sales problems before and during the war, conducted by E. J. Yoder, William E. Morrison and L. S. Long. E. E. Unger explained a method of freezing apples and J. Willis Beidler told of laboratory procedure involved in introducing new products to the trade. The meeting was well attended and several

Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 10 (AP)— A powerful force of B-29 Superfortresses-probably the largest ever io hit Japan—bombed Tokyo today "rare good weather."

B-29 pilots returning home radiced that they had enjoyed "excellent results." Tokyo broadcasts said "approximately 90" Superfortresses striking

m five waves in the early afternoon (Japanese time) caused "some damage to ground installations." Japanese announcers said the giant bombers began the attack at

1:30 Eastern War Time and contimued dropping bombs and incenliaries on the area for an hour. tack on Japan was first announced the March of Dimes in Adams by the 20th Airforce in Washington | county, today expressed her appre-

Mrs. George Andrew, Emmitsburg, main island of Japan, and probably

Fish And Game Unit Will Sell Farm

A resolution authorizing the sale Charles Breighner, New Oxford, and of the Adams County Fish and Game Charles Stemour, Gettysburg R. 1 Association's farm was passed unan-Miss Irene Lobaugh, Gardners, was imously by the group at its regular discharged instead of Mrs. Charles menthly meeting held Friday evening in the basement of the First Reaver, Jane Ramer, Arlene Rohr-National bank building.

The association farm is located Staff Sgt. Luman F. Norris, 23, of about two miles south of Gettyspreparing for his first visit home in Emmitsburg, has been seriously burg near the Littlestown road. The nearly a year. The young bom- wounded in action in the European farm was described by members as Mrs. Lee F. Stock, Washington, bardier-navigator, who has more theater a War Department telegram being too far from town to provide easy access for club activities and his credit, is a patient in a hos- Etta Mac Norris, who resides with members discussed the possibility pital in Cleveland, O He arrived in ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard of purchasing a club property nearer Gettysburg.

The club also passed a resolution to continue holding meetings in the bank building. A letter was read requesting that the club stock Middle creek with fish and was referred to the testocking committee. The meetng was well attended.

TWO COUPLES LICENSED

Two marriage licenses were issued was issued to Paul Curvin Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stambaugh, East Berlin, and Ethel Estella Small, daughter of Joseph [. Small, Conewago township. The second was to Earl Joseph Weaver. son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weaver Littlestown R. 2, and Mildred Louise turn right to the Littlestown road, Leppo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and escaped before the officers Theodore J. Leppo, Hanover R. I. GRADUATES AS GUNNER

uates at the Harlingen Army Air morning. Field, Harlingen, Texas. He received his wings as an aerial gunner.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY dilomatic relations with Romania

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) at home. The service men and

women come from all parts of the country and from many Allied countries. Recently they took over the after-dinner program. A beautiful plaque, expressing appreciation to the Church, was presented. It contained the names of scores of those who had been guests at these dinners. The plaque will hang in an honored place for years to come.

One of the most interesting and most significant developments of recent months is the progress made by the American Bankers' Association campaign to get bankers all over the country to wake up to the fact that from now on loans must be made on something other than a "government bond" basis. One immediate result of this campaign has been the formation in New York of a one hundred million dollar Small Business Loan fund. A similar fifty million dollar fund has been established in Chicago, and other pools are being developed in other places. Small town and country banks tie into these funds through their correspondent banks in the cities.

Loans are now being made by literally hundreds of banks which not over six months ago would have been turned down with a loud and resounding "No." Almost all the larger banks have set up or are organizing special small business loan departments and any business man who has a legitimate reason for borrowing money, and, whose record shows that there is a reasonable expectation of his being able to repay the loan, can borrow what he needs on terms and conditions tailored to fit his particular requirements.

The U. S. Treasury department sold \$13,264,703.12 worth of surplus property during the month of January. The items were mainly surpluses that were turned over to the Treasury department by the Army and Navy. The items included sheets and pillow cases, beds, slide fasteners, batteries, paper bags, skis, snow shoes, life rafts, mosquito nets, flashlights, bath robes. sand, shovels, school buses, tape, aprons, galvanized cans and other items.

Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, chair-The raid, the 52nd Superfort at- man of the women's division for erettes at the Majestic theater fo nine days during the March of Dimes and received the contributions of the movie patrons each evening and at Saturday afternoon matinees.

The girls served at the theater rom January 25 through February 3. No announcement has yet been made of the total sum collected.

The girls who served are: High school — Lorrance Rohrbaugh, Phyllis Menchey, Phyllis baugh, Grace Myers, Reda Wilson, Gertrude White, Sara Larson, Patty Sponseller, Ruth Swope, Betty Hill, Freda Rohrbaugh, Jimmy Sullivan, Jean Small, Ruth Diehl, Darlene Sherman and Mickey King.

Seventh grade girls - Janice Gigeous, Margaret Adams, Jane Dracha, Caroline Bollinger, Jackie Long, Sally Poppay, Nancy Bender, Yvonne Forry, Mildred Stares and Jeannic Hachnlen.

Catholic Girl Scouts - Pearl Rider, Barbara Rider, Nancy Bush man, Delores Hardman, Patsy Bushey, Jeanne Smith, Ann Culitson, Doris Sanders, Lorraine Small and Peggy Holtzworth. St. James Girl Scouts - Jane

Oyler, Belty Baughman, Anna this morning by Clerk of the Courts Bracey, Jackie Routsong, Mary Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer. The first Evans. Anna Scott, Violet Swartz and Janet McSherry.

could overtake him.

Returning to Gettysburg, the officers notified the Hanover and Lit-Pfc. Henderson G. Sigler, son of tlestown police to be on the lookout Mrs. Grace Sigler, Harrisburg, who for Cook and Officer Staley was givformerly resided on West Middle en a description of the man as he street, was among the recent grad- came on duty at 6 o'clock Friday

Has Police Record

Staley said he noticed Cook walking on York street, near Fourth cer apprehended him. street, about 7 o'clock that morning. As Cook noticed the police car. the house, Staley said, where the offi-serving an 18-months' sentence for the policemen stated.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

3 HEAD OF HORSES—Nos. 1 and 2—Pair of sorrel horses, coming 6 years old very well mared and well broken, weighing 3,200 pounds. This, is an extra good team. No. 3—Red roan mare, works anywhere hitched, 1,600 pounds. Horses will be sold before called.

HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE-Certi-40 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE—Certified for Bang's Certificate No. 13531; 20 cows, 12 fresh, majority with heifer calves, 2 close springers, balance fall cows; 2 bulls, balance heifers from 2 weeks to 15 months old. Some vaccinated. Herd sire Oak Manor Director Jemima 899478 out of Mercedes Creator Jemima 2078202 who made 17.164 milk, 647.7 fat, av. test 3.77, three rec. over 500 lb. fat av. test over 3.8%. This cow also selling in the sale, 7 years old.

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the best bulls obtainable, being used from the most popular blood lines.

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This is a herd of good, but cows with blenty of size, quality and type, cows to suit the most critical breeder. The public is cordually invited to come and inspect the herd any tline.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS — Two low-down wagons, one with a flat, the other a bed; Deering grain binder, McCormick-Deering grain drill, McCormick-Deering hay loader, tight bottom. McCormick-Deering side rake, Osborne mower, cultipacker land roller, dump rake; McCormick-Deering corn planter with phosphate attachment used one season; New Idea manure spreader, McCormick-Deering hay tedder, one riding and two walking corn plows, practically new; 3 Weird barshare plows. walking corn plows, practically new; 3 Weird barshare plows, 4 one-horse cultivators, two 22-tooth harrows, single and double shovel plows, grindstone, New Idea corn sheller, big chop chest; 2 good hay ropes, one 120 ft. and other 160 ft. long; hay grab forks, set of hay carriers, carpenter tools, triple, double and single trees; broader house 8x10; electric 4-can cooler, Chore Boy electric milker.

POWER MACHINERY - Farmall H tractor on rubber, lights and starter, cultivator, McCormick-Deering heavy duty 8-ft, disc barrow, Massey Harris heavy duty disc plow, McCormick-Deering mower, power take-off trailer type on rubber, tractor hitch for

HORSE GEARS AND HARNESS-Gears, collars, bridles for 6 head of horses, 4 good home-made flynets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—White-enamel Round Oak range, used one year; Simboam Heatrola, large size; two 30-gailon from kettles, fourteen 10-gailon milk cans, ice refrigerator, large wardrobe, 2 large meat benches, and many articles not mentioned.

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Wayne Band of Waynesboro WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 14TH In the Fairfield Community Hall

> 8 O'CLOCK Benefit of the Fairfield Band Auxiliary

(By The Associated Press) ing. As Cook noticed the police car, of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on truck in Viights and transporting street and Statey followed hup to informations filed by Officer Culp, it into Maryland where he was ar Marshal Petain names Admiral his home. Staley said he saw Cook and pleaded guilty to both counts. rested. He previously served a sontean Darlan his succesor as chief of in the kitchen and knocked on the Cook was only recently released tence in a federal penitentiary on a

Cook was arraigned before Justice Cook was charged with stealing the state in the event of death or dis- door. Cook ran out the back of from the federal penitentiary after charge of descrition from the Army.

stealing a truck, the officer said

WARNS AGAINST TOO OPTIMISTIC

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

present gratifying Allied progress in High street. Europe doesn't necessarily mean victory is just around the corner, or The Queen of Peace county party He was a son of the late Edward

going the western Allies are finding ed. in the inhospitable water-logged carry on indefinitely-but there's 7:30 o'clock. gloody warfare ahead of us.

the possibility of the Big Three call- society of St. James Lutheran ing on the German people to desert church will meet Monday evening at Hitler. This naturally would involve 7:30 o'clock in the Intermediate the question of his hold on the pub- room of the church. lic, and apropos of this I have here some striking observations by Veri-

overthrow Hilter last summer provided Gestapo Chief Himmler—who islands. now is in military control of the then "terrible bloodbaths have been 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA building. continuously in progress, and the victims have been drawn from all walks of life." He continues:

murdered may never be known. It sources that no less than thirty anonymous denunciation to the efmany's winning the war is sufficient to send the accused to the execution squads.

restive population on the verge of revolt. It is a calculated policy to Quillian, Jr., East Lincoln avenue. eliminate every group and every

Majority Are Nazis now agree with Nazi propaganda that, since the surrender and total defeat alike involve the destruction of Germany, it is better to future. To call this a mood of Hanover street. desperation would be to convey the wrong idea; x x x it is a cold, unemotional and passive acceptance of the doctrine (which it is death to dispute) that there is no alterna-

tive but to go on to the bitter end.' That's what we are up againstand it means a fight. However, it also should be noted that there are all of whom have swallowed Nazism. There also is a great, though at present more or less passive, menace to national morale in the some 12,-000,000 foreign slaves within Ger- Rev. and Mrs. Mammel, York. many. Once Berlin falls and Himmler's picked military forces have to Reich we are likely to see a radical

change in civilian attitude.

(Continued from Page 1)

highly resolved that the world shall have a new birth of freedom."

have a new government of the peo- the current assembly session to reple, by the people and for the peo- ceive approval. ple," the speaker stated, "and that is what we must do. Today as we

look over the world it is pretty much in darkness. The world is looking 25,000 GI'S IN for a place where persons of all races, creeds and colors can live in harmony "Such a place is the United States

if we will dedicate ourselves to the resolutions."

ence was Edward A. Trostle, who tion heard Lincoln give his address here. This means that one out of every Mr. Trostle made a few remarks. 330 soldiers is a prisoner.

During the program, music was More than 1,800 are in federal

were Mrs. Shade, Miss Sara Jane 4,700 are prisoners overseas. Sheffer, W. Kenton Meals and Paul Their offenses—by army standards Reaver, Jr. The quartet sang "Tenting On the Old Camp Ground," by law. Kitterege: "The American Hymn," In addition there are probably Keller; "The Battle Cry of Free- 20,000 soldiers held as prisoners in

Marching Home.

Johnny Comes Marching Home," by being held for minor offenses. Lambert. Miss Sheffer sang solo The statistics are from Col. Maparts in "The Battle Cry of Free- rion Rushton, head of the army's dom" and "When Johnny Comes correction division in an address before the Army and Navy club.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

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Mrs. Elizabeth Holtzworth has reurned to Gettysburg after visiting WAR her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Com. and Mrs. Glenn Killinger at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Success too often breeds over- completed a trip to the European at 10:40 o'clock. Death was due to confidence, and this is a good time theatre of operations, recently spent a heart attack. Mr. Spangler had for us to look at the string we tied a four-day leave with his parents, been ill for some time, suffering on our finger to remind us that the Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, West from pneumonia, but was well on fered the fatal heart attack.

that we shall reach it by any royal scheduled to be held Monday eve- and Catherine Spangler, and was ning has been postponed because of a member of Redeemer's Reformed We ought to recognize this from the inability of the grand officers church, Littlestown. He was a rethe fierce resistance the Muscovites to attend until February 26. Fol- tired farmer. are encountering among the defenses lowing the business meeting this Surviving are his wife, who before of the Oder river, and from the hard Monday evening bingo will be play- marriage was Effic Brown; five

winter terrain of the Rhineland. The A meeting of the Chi Omega Melvin E. Spangler, at home; Mrs. material are far from sufficient to bersburg street, Monday evening at John J. Spangler, Gettysburg, and the conference by Dr. M. R. Ham- day afternoon, February 16, at 2

Yesterday this column discussed The Virginia Bowers Missionary plete.

tas, British official military com- chapter on the Philippines from the here this morning by her cousin, seven last words of Christ. Developing the thesis that the end won't be "either sudden or soon." atternoon at 2 ciety of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting Wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday Surviving are a son, St. James Lutheran church at its regular meeting wednesday surviving are a son, St. James Lut afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Borleis Petersburg; a brother, Clyde Rose, of Veritas points out that the plot to formerly lived in the Philippine Lancaster, and a sister, Mrs. Lula

The regular February meeting of late John and Fannie Rose, of Getcountry-with the opportunity for the board of directors of the YWCA tysburg. Funeral arrangements are which he had been waiting. Since will be held Monday afternoon at not known here.

The hostess committee for the Felix Adactus Feeser, 66, died Fri-February meeting of the Woman's day morning at 6:45 o'clock at the able toll is evidently being taken in L. Cline, Mrs. Frank Clutz, Mrs. August 29, 1878. many other German cities. Even an Edgar A. Crouse, Mrs. Erle Dearfect that a person has expressed J. C. Donley, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Conception Catholic church, New by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd M. Keller, doubt as to the possibility of GerMiss Ann Gilliland and Mrs. Frank Oxford. Fraternally he was affiliat-Grinder.

"It would be misunderstanding the Divinity School of Yale University, Surviving him are one brother. C. Myers, Baltimore; David E. situation to interpret this fearful New Haven, Conn., is spending the Jesse David Feeser, with whom he massacre to the frantic efforts of a week-end with his son-in-law and resided and two sisters, Mrs. Harry stone, Waynesboro; and Morris G. gang of desperadoes to terrorize a daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William F. French and Mrs. Carl Breighner, Zumbrum, Manchester, Md.

individual who might be disposed to prefer surrender to accepting the devastation of the country as the devastation of the country as the prefer a fight to the last man.

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Conception Catholic chuch, New Oxwell at the church at 10:35 lent results." The Maude Miller class of St. Funeral Monday morning at 8:30

Mrs. Robert Hicks, College Park, WLB Compromise go on fighting and so preserve the Md., is spending the week-end with idea of National Socialism for the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn,

> Mrs. Anna Brown entertained the "battle of the fringe"-how to members of the Friday afternoon handle industrial wage adjustments club this week at her home on not involving general wage increases York street.

Judge and Mrs. E. P. Miller have the new policy suggests that stareturned to their home on York bilization Director Fred M. Vinson Martin, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Carrie clear signs of discontent among street after spending three months referee fringe casse just as he now H. Stauffer, Carlisle street; Mrs. some sections of the population, not in St. Petersburg, Fla. Judge Miller does general wage changes ordered Edward Loeffel, Littlestown; Mrs. is convalescing from an illness of by WLB. several weeks. After returning from On its part, the board would try Larry Eugene, Gettysburg R. 1;

Mrs. Michael Flynn, 11 Baltimore abandon the northern part of the street, has returned from a several Lt. Francis H. (Pinky) Livelsberweeks' visit with her son-in-law and ger, Edge Grove, who was wounded Carroll, Washington, D. C.

ONE LICENSE PLATE

Harrisburg, Feb. 10 (AP)—Governor pected to arrive home on leave this Emmitsburg. "We can see," Judge Sheely said, Martin today signed into law a bill "that although the conditions have authorizing use of one license plate changed, the thought is the same." on motor vehicles during the war. "We have resolved that we shall It was the first measure passed by

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)-More proposition that all men are created than 25,000 American soldiers are in equal and continue to carry out our U. S. Army custody around the world as prisoners for offenses rang-Among those present in the audi- ing down from murder and deser-

furnished by a special quartet un- penitentaries, more than 8,500 in disder the direction of Prof. Richard ciplinary barracks which are really B. Shade, supervisor of music in the army penitentiaries, more than 7,700 town schools. Members of the group are in rehabilitation centers, and

-would be felonies under civilian

dom," Kout; "Stars of the Summer army camps or garrisons in this Night," by Woodbury, and "When country and abroad. These men are

LICENSE GRADS Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Bigler-ville, spent the day in Harrisburg.

The annual pre-Lenten retreat for at Table Rock. Edward F. Spangler, 76, East King street, Littlestown, died sudpastors of the Western Pennsylvania | Mrs. Ruth Anderson, York, was a S 1-C John L. Smith, who has denly at his home Friday morning Conference will be held next Tuesday in the Chapel of the Abiding daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shil-Presence, on the campus of the Lu- lito, Biglerville. theran Theological seminary.

> the way to recovery when he suf-Chambershurg, is treasurer.

the seminary, will deliver a sermon Bendersville. children, Julia C. Spangler, at home; on "The Path Of His Presence." The Theron W. Spangler, Littlestown; right of licensure will then be consher, Harrisburg, president of the o'clock. Funeral arrangements are incom- Lutheran Synod.

of Gettysburg, died Friday in Doc- Church" which is developed from tor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., the general theme, "At The Cross,"

study book being used by the Study William T. Tipton, York street. Mrs. | The retreat is open to anyone inclass of the Women's Missionary so- Jones had been in ill health for terested and the pastors of the Harrisburg area are especially invited to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice,

Ordain Six On Monday

Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the treat being held by the Evangelical invasion in the Pacific. Lutheran Synod of the state of "How many thousands have been League of Gettysburg College which home of his brother, Jesse David theran Theological seminary will be during the war, conducted by E. J.

church will include Mrs. Walter some time. Mr. Feeser was a son of preached by the Rev. Dr. B. Clin- method of freezing apples and J. individuals are still being executed Africa, Miss Louise Bender, Mrs. the late Edward A. and Mary C. ton Ritz, pastor of the Lutheran Willis Beidler told of laboratory daily at Dortmund, and a compar- Russell A. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Wagaman Feeser, and was born church of Waynesboro, on the theme procedure involved in introducing "A Voice, Not An Echo."

dorff, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Mrs. was a member of the Immaculate stowed by the synod officers headed new members were added.

ed with Hanover Aerie No. 1406, The six to be ordained are: Fran-Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the cis E. Bell, Clear Spring, Md.; Ed-Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Loyal Order of Moose, Baltimore. ward R. Bley, Baltimore; Raymond

having attended the greatest age to ground installations. number of meetings, respectively. Japanese announcers said the Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)-A War least one parent.

HOSPITAL REPORT

an operation at the Warner hospital --- was before the Office of Economic tonsils

> has been admitted as a patient. Dis- was larger. charges included Charles Andrew Sterling Helwig and infant son, Lobaugh as previously reported.

REPORTED WOUNDED

D. C., is spending some time with than 40 missions aboard a B-26 to Wednesday informed his wife, Mrs. the states two weeks ago. He is ex- F. Shuff, Jr., 514 West Main street, Gettysburg.

At Paris conferences in 1920-21, The Ledo road takes its name the Allies demanded about \$30 billion in reparations from Germany.

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Hoffman, Arendtsville, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 31, at a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. The couple was married January 31, 1895, by the Rev. U. B. Hankey at the home of the bride.



Photo by Home Studio

LUTHERANS TO Upper Communities

Miss Helen Lower, Lansdowne, is spending the week-end at her home

The retreat will open at 10 a. m. and Mrs. George Schriver and Mrs. will be in charge of the officers of Harry Lerew are serving as cothe conference. The Rev. Carl' R. chairmen of a committee in charge, Simon, York, is president; the Rev. of the making and selling of dough-Paul L. Foulk, Hanover, is secre- nuts of the Ladies' Aid society and tary, and the Rev. Carroll S. Klug. the Willing Workers' Sunday school class of Bethlehem Lutheran, Ben-Following communion, Dr. H. D. dersville, The sale will be held Tues-Hoover, a member of the faculty at day at the Odd Fellows hall in

The community World Day of Germans are giving ground, and alumnae will be held at the home Elizabeth Monn and Mrs. Evelyn ferred on those who will graduate Prayer will be observed at Trinity their resources in manpower and of Miss MayBelle Hereter, Cham- Shomper, Littlestown; one brother, next week from the seminaries of Lutheran church, Arendtsville, Fri-

> Mrs. Sidney N. Repplier, who had The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock with Dr. Hoover addressing the group on the theme M. T. Dill, Biglerville, for some time, Mrs. Edith Rose Jones, formerly "The Primary Privilege Of The left Friday to visit her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Repplier, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Mrs. J. A. Borleis will present the according to a telegram received the personal devotion based on the She will also spend some time with Col. and Mrs. John S. Rice, Manchester, Vt., before returning to her home in New York city.

> > Arendtsville, have received word their son, Samuel Rice, has been promoted to seaman first class. S1/C In connection with a Lenten Re- Rice took part in the Linguan Gulf

Maryland at the Augsburg Lutheran | The members of the C.H.M. club church in Baltimore next Monday, met at the C. H. Musselman coman ordination service will be held at pany plant in Biglerville Friday eve-8 p. m. at which six members of the ning. The program was a discussenior class at the Gettysburg Lu- sion of sales problems before and will be held Tuesday afternoon at Feeser, Oxford township, New Oxhas been learned from reliable 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran ford R. 1, following an illness of The ordination sermon will be S. Long. E. E. Unger explained a new products to the trade. The meet-He was a carpenter by trade, and The act of ordination will be be- ing was well attended and several

Twenty-First Bomber Command Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 10 (AP)powerful force of B-29 Superfortresses-probably the largest ever to hit Japan bombed Tokyo today

Pape, Mrs. Paul Mehring, Mrs. Hartnett, celebrant, Interment in a. m. Announcement was made, Tokyo broadcasts said "approxitrustworthy body of evidence to show that the great mass of the German people now agree with Nazi prop-

> Only one Scout was absent from giant bombers began the attack at the meeting, due to illness, and 1:30 Eastern War Time and conevery scout was accompanied by at tinued dropping bombs and incendiaries on the area for an hour.

Fish And Game Unit Will Sell Farm

A resolution authorizing the sale Florida they spent some time with to keep the smaller adjustments Charles Breighner, New Oxford, and of the Adams County Fish and Game their son-in-law and daughter, the within "stabilization limits" to fore-Charles Steinour, Gettysburg R. 1. Association's farm was passed unan-The girls who served are: Miss Irene Lobaugh, Gardners, was imously by the group at its regular discharged instead of Mrs. Charles monthly meeting held Friday evening in the basement of the First National bank building.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas over Germany on November 18, is Staff Sgt. Luman F. Norris, 23, of about two miles south of Gettyspreparing for his first visit home in Emmitsburg, has been seriously burg near the Littlestown road. The Freda Rohrbaugh, Jimmy Sullivan, nearly a year. The young bom- wounded in action in the European farm was described by members as Jean Small, Ruth Diehl, Darlene Mrs. Lee F. Stock, Washington, bardier-navigator, who has more theater, a War Department telegram being too far from town to provide easy access for club activities and Mrs. Michael Flynn, Baltimore street. his credit, is a patient in a hos- Etta Mae Norris, who resides with members discussed the possibility Gigeous, Margaret Adams, Jane pital in Cleveland, O. He arrived in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard of purchasing a club property nearer Dracha, Caroline Bollinger, Jackie

> to continue holding meetings in the bank building. A letter was read requesting that the club stock Middle Rider, Barbara Rider, Nancy Bushcreek with fish and was referred to the restocking committee. The meetey, Jeanne Smith, Ann Cullison, ey, Jeanne Smith, Ann Cullison, ing was well attended.

TWO COUPLES LICENSED

this morning by Clerk of the Courts Bracey, Jackie Routsong, Mary Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer. The first Evans, Anna Scott, Violet Swartz was issued to Paul Curvin Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stambaugh, East Berlin, and Ethel Estella Small, daughter of Joseph I. Small, Conewago township. The second was to Earl Joseph Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weaver, Littlestown R. 2, and Mildred Louise turn right to the Littlestown road, Leppo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and escaped before the officers Theodore J. Leppo, Hanover R. 1.

GRADUATES AS GUNNER

formerly resided on West Middle en a description of the man as he street, was among the recent grad- came on duty at 6 o'clock Friday uates at the Harlingen Army Air morning Field, Harlingen, Texas. He received his wings as an aerial gunner.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

lability

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

at home. The service men and women come from all parts of the country and from many Allied countries. Recently they took over the after-dinner program. A beautiful plaque, expressing appreciation to the Church, was presented. It contained the names of scores of those who had been guests at these dinners. The plaque will hang in an honored place for years to come. . . .

One of the most interesting

and most significant developments of recent months is the progress made by the American Bankers' Association campaign to get bankers all over the country to wake up to the fact that from now on loans must be made on something other than a "government bond" basis. One immediate result of this campaign has been the formation in New York of a one hundred million dollar Small Business Loan fund. A similar fifty million dollar fund has been established in Chicago. and other pools are being developed in other places. Small town and country banks tie into these funds through their correspondent banks in the cities.

Loans are now being made by literally hundreds of banks which not over six months ago would have been turned down with a loud and resounding "No." Almost all the larger banks have set up or are organizing special small business loan departments and any business man who has a legitimate reason for borrowing money, and, whose record shows that there is a reasonable expectation of his being able to repay the loan, can borrow what he needs on terms and conditions tailored to fit his particular requirements.

The U. S. Treasury department sold \$13,264,703.12 worth of surplus property during the month of January. The items were mainly surpluses that were turned over to the Treasury department by the Army and Navy. The items included sheets and pillow cases, beds, slide fasteners, batteries, paper bags, skis, snow shoes, life rafts, mosquito nets, flashlights, bath robes, sand, shovels, school buses, tape, aprons, galvanized cans and

46 GIRLS AIDED

The raid, the 52nd Superfort at- man of the women's division for tack on Japan was first announced the March of Dimes in Adams Joyce Naylor, Aspers, submitted to by the 20th Airforce in Washington. county, today expressed her appre-The force making this strike was ciation to the 46 local school girls this morning for the removal of her at least as large as any formation and Girl Scouts who served as ushof B-29's ever sent over Honshu, erettes at the Majestic theater for Mrs. George Andrew, Emmitsbury, main island of Japan, and probably nine days during the March of Dimes and received the contributions of the movie patrons each evening and at Saturday afternoon matinees.

The girls served at the theater from January 25 through February 3. No announcement has yet been

The girls who served are: High school - Lorraine Rohr-Reaver, Jane Ramer, Arlene Rohrbaugh, Grace Myers, Reda Wilson, The association farm is located Gertrude White, Sara Larson, Patty Sponseller, Ruth Swope, Betty Hill,

Sherman and Mickey King. Long, Sally Poppay, Nancy Bender, The club also passed a resolution Yvonne Forry, Mildred Stares and

Catholic Girl Scouts - Pearl Doris Sanders, Lorraine Small and Peggy Holizworth.

St. James Girl Scouts - Jane Two marriage licenses were issued Oyler, Betty Baughman, Anna and Janet McSherry.

(Continued from Page 1) could overtake him.

Returning to Gettysburg, the officers notified the Hanover and Lit-Pfc. Henderson G. Sigler, son of tlestown police to be on the lookout Mrs. Grace Sigler, Harrisburg, who for Cook and Officer Staley was giv-

> Has Police Record Staley said he noticed Cook waik-

ing on York street, near Fourth cer apprehended him. the house, Staley said, where the offi- serving an 18-months' sentence for the policemen stated.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

3 HEAD OF HORSES-Nos. 1 and 2-Pair of sorrel horses coming 6 years old very well mared and well broken, weighing 3,200 pounds. This is an extra good team. No. 3—Red roan mare, works anywhere hitched, 1,600 pounds. Horses will be sold be-

40 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE-Certified for Bang's Certificate No. 13531; 20 cows, 12 fresh, majority with heifer calves, 2 close springers, balance fall cows; 2 bulls balance heifers from 2 weeks to 15 months old. Some vaccinated. Herd sire Oak Manor Director Jemima 899478 out of Mercedes Creator Jemima 2078202 who made 17.164 milk, 647.7 fat, av. test 3.77, three rec. over 500 lb. fat av. test over 3.8%. This cow also selling in the sale, 7 years old.

This is a breeder's herd being founded 25 years ago, always the best bulls obtainable, being used from the most popular blood

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POWER MACHINERY — Farmall H tractor on rubber, lights and starter, cultivator, McCormick-Deering heavy duty 8-ft, disc narrow, Massey Harris heavy duty disc plow, McCormick-Deering nower, power take-off trailer type on rubber, tractor hitch for

HORSE GEARS AND HARNESS-Gears, collars, bridles for

ead of horses, 4 good home-made flyncts.

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> 8 O'CLOCK Benefit of the Fairfield Band Auxiliary

street, about 7 o'clock that morn-Cook was arraigned before Justice Cook was charged with stealing the

reb. 10, 1941 Great Britain severs he went down an alley at Fourth of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on truck in Virginia and transporting filomatic relations with Romania. street and Staley followed him to informations filed by Officer Culp, it into Maryland where he was ar-Marshal Petain names Admiral his home. Staley said he saw Cook and pleaded guilty to both counts. rested. He previously served a sen-Jean Darlan his succesor as chief of in the kitchen and knocked on the | Cook was only recently released tence in a federal penitentiary on a state in the event of death or dis- door. Cook ran out the back of from the federal penitentiary after charge of desertion from the Army,

ROJANS KNOCK AROONS FROM

LEAGUÉ STANDING

Southern Division Friday's Scares numbersburg 37, Gettysburg 26 anever 43, Waynesbero 21. iechanicsburg 1 4 hambersburg 4 0 1.000 ettysburg 2 2 anover /avneshore Northern Division iershey hippensburg 3 arliste Lechanicsburg

Friday's Scores ershey 37, Mechanicsburg 32: hippensburg 39, Carlisle 35.

hambersburg high school clinchthe Southern division honors of South Penn basketball league day evening by defeating the tysburg high Maroons 37-28 in ame played at Chambersburg bee an over-flow crowd. he victory gave the Trojans

ir second straight divisional title advances them into the playwith Hershey, Northern division THE PLAIN TRUTH implons, for the South Penn title the second straight year. Last r the Trojans took the loop title went on to gain the District 3

Joach "Hen" Bream's boys put up aliant battle on the small Chamsburg court but fell apart in the al period to give the Trojans their

Two Bad Rounds

The Maroons had two bad periods, second and fourth in which they lied but three and two points, pectively, and that tells the story. Jettysburg scored first in the game a goal by Ogden which was folved by one by C. Lesher. Hentzelin netted a long shot to again put Marcons ahead. Matching point point the teams battled to a 9-9 adlock at the end of the period.

The Trojans seemed headed tord an easy victory in the second riod when they rolled up a 20-12 d at half time, the Maroons only ints coming on a foul and goal by rush. Koutris, Howard, C. Lesher d M. Leisher contributed to the ojan cause.

Making a brilliant comeback in the igs around their opponents, went ead late in the period 24-23 and ded the quarter deadlocked at -26. Ogden, Fidler, Heintzelman ch landed a pair of goals in the arter and Eisenhart netted a single in-pointer. Chambersburg's tallies me on goals by Howard and Koutand fouls by C. Lesher and M. isher.

In the final period the Maroon at-

ninary game 39-8 The Maroons will play at Shipnsburg Tuesday evening. The box scores:

ettysburg

orman, 1 1	2-2	
eintzelman, f 3	0-2	
rrush, f 1	1-1	
gden, c 4	0-1	
dler, g 2	0-0	
senhart, g 1	1-2	
Totals 12	-4-8	
hambersburg G.	F.	P
hambersburg G. oward, f 2	F. 4-5	P
		P
oward, f 2 ilmer, f 3	4-5	P
oward, f 2 ilmer, f 3	4-5 1-5	P
oward, f	4-5 1-5 1-1	P

Totals 13 11-19 37 give fans the kind of competition hambersgurg 9 11 6 11-37 they want. ettysburg 9 3 14 2-28 Referees, Bauman and Dorman. Scrub Game ettysburg cLaughlin, f 0 0-0 , Hess, f 0

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ershey, f	0	1-3	1
Hess, c	1	2-2	4
and, g	0	0-0	0
heffer, g		0-1	0
lountain, g		0-0	0 (
. Rodgers, g	1	0-0	2 {
. Rodgers, g		1-1	1
		-1	
Totals	2	4-7	8
hambersburg	G.	F.	Pts.
chuchman, f	5	3-6	13
ane, f	_	2-2	2
nyder, f		0-0	0
hompson, f		0-0	2
Vilson, c		0-0	6
yler, c		0-0	0
ntivers, c		û-û	ũ.
'augle, g		0-1	8
ohnson, g		0-1	2
zeigh, g		0-0	0
'olbert, g		0-2	2
ionlding, g		2-4	4
Totals	16	7-16	39

Referces, Ridgley and Smith. The American slang word "thug" omes' from a confederacy of proessional assassins who traveled in anga through India in the early 9th century, strangling and robbing Lakes.

.... 9 10 7 13---39

Score by periods:

iettysburg 0

hambersburg

Bullets Host To Diplomats Tonight

Franklin and Marshall college, expected to be one of the strongest apponents on the Gettysburg college court card this season, will be met by the Builets this evening on the college court.

With the Bream-men performing in their best vein during the last few games, tonight's battle is expected to develop into a real

At 7 o'clock Co. A and Co. B the ASTP unit will clash.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Pcb. 10 (AP)-Owne Arthur McBride says Paul Brown got "the best deal ever given a foot ball coach" when he signed with th Cleveland All-American Conference club and that must be really good . . When the Oklahoma U. basket

ball team played Oklahoma Aggle recently, Bruce Drake, O. U. coact fitted Red Dinkins with stilts unde his sweat pants and put a "7½-foot White, f cager" on display. But at the tipoff Butler, f Harold Hines, 5 feet, 5½ niches, opposed seven-foot Bob Kurland.

Of all the stories about scribes Benner, g who almost got that beat on the sale | Knorr, g of the Yankees, the best concerns a Denison, g before being eliminated by a downtown restaurant about two wer Merion in the state PIAA days before the story broke. There having lunch were Larry Mc-

Phail, Ed Barrow, Tom Gallery of the football Tigers and a representative of the bank that handled the deal. . . . Recognizing McPail they asked: "What are you doing here?" . "Why, I'm buying the Yankees,

of course," replied Larry. . . . Everybody laughed uproariously and the scribes departed. . . . P. S.: It wasn't that eatery that's known for its output of sport scoops.

MEMORY TEST

Writing about the old-time ball players who have been overlooked in the listing for baseball's hall of fame, F. M. Brown, of Longview, Wash. asks how about Theo Breitenstein and Heinie Peitz-the "pretzel battery"-Tacks Parrott, Biddy McPhee Arlie Latham, Dusty Miller and Hugs Halliday? . . . They all played in Cincinnati in the early 90's and Brown maintains, "I never saw any players that were better considering the time they were in the field ird period the Bream-men played Wonder how many others remembe

CLEANING THE CUFF

The Clemson college basketballer sank 22 out of 27 foul shots against Presbyterian the other night and drumbeater Joe Sherman wants to know if any team can beat that average on 25 or more shots . . . Jimmy Johnston argues that people stand around theater lobbies between acts ck broke down completely as just as they do at the garden, "and nambersburg time and again in- they could bet on what time the Brooklyn, drew (6). rcepted passes to go down the floor | curtain goes down." . . . Fred Mally. score goals or to gain free tosses | peacetime sports editor of the San nen the players were fouled. Ogden Antonio, Texas, News and Shepherd llied the Maroons' only goal with for Joe Louis on the champ's tours, out a minute of play remaining. has been promoted to major. . . Coach Fred Haehnlen's reserves When the Norfolk Naval Air Station coach Fred Haennien's reserves when the state of the Bainbridge resoundly trounced in the pre- played basketball at the Bainbridge Tilden Playing Naval training center the other night, nearly 5,000 sailors were turned away after 3,200 got in to set a new attendance record.

Herb Pennock Sees

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP)-Herb Pennock, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, expects a "close, evenly balanced" race for the a day. ts, major league pennant this season. Pennock, who observed his 51st birthday yesterday, says baseball "has the green light" and "every-10 thing seems to point to a success-

5 | ful year." "I am sure all our clubs will be able to put teams on the field that will

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
N. Y. District Coast Guard, 68; Valley Forge Hospital, 42.

St. Lawrence, 48; Courtland, 42. Bloomsburg, 62; E. Stroudsburg,

Lakehurst NAS, 39; Camp Kilmer,

Floyd Bennet Field, 58; U. S. Navy Pier Ninety-two, 28. Kings Point, (N. Y.), Academy, 66; Hofstra, 15.

Washington, (Chestertown, Md.) 63: Bridgewater, 56. Gallaudet, 36; Johns Hopkins, 35. Western Maryland, 52; Westmin-

ster, (Md.), Theological Seminary, Virginia Tech, 41; Hampden-

Sydney, 35. High School

Steelton, 47; William Penn, Har risburg, 20. Lebanon, 41; Reading, 36. Harrisburg Catholic, 42; Lebanon

Catholic, 30. Hummelstown, 29; Highspirt, 28. New Cumberland, 33; Middletown

Allentown, 48; Easton, 33. Susquehanna Township, 38; Lower Paxton, 18 Juniata Joint, 36; Carson Long,

Pottsville, 48; Bethlehem, 38. Allentown, 48; Easton, 33.

The first steamship on the Great "Walk-in-the-Water," built in Buffalo in 1818.

CANNERS LOSE

Biglerville high dropped both ends of a cage double-header played with Camp Hill high Priday evening on the Biglerville floor. The Camp Hill boys ran wild in into the semi-finals.

the second and third periods to with 11 and 10 points.

The Biglerville girls led 15-13 at half time but lost out 38-36 in a hotly contested preliminary game. Barnitz netted 24 points for the winners with Roddy pacing the Canners with 22 tallies.

The Biglerville jayvees will play at Fairfield Monday.

	Biglerville			
	Walters, f	4	2	10
er i	Rich. Rice, f	1	0	2
m	Robt. Rice, f	0	2	2
t-	Utz, c	1	1	3
ıe	Kuntz, g	1	1.	3
c c	Heller, g	1	1	3
d.	Jester, g	0	0	•
t-	Coble, g	0	0	(
es	-			
h,	Totals	8	7	23
er	Camp Hill			

Shover, f ... McCarter, f1 Slike, c Bouse, c Totals Score by periods:

Biglerville 15 13 Camp Hill Referee, Cable. GIRL'S GAME Bizlerville Roddy, f ... Kane, f Livingston, f Lupp, g f Yost, g f ... Snyder, g . Bricker, g

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٠,	Camp Hill		
1	Barnitz, f10	4	
-	String, f	0	
,	Lathan, g. f	6	
1	Korb, g0	0	
1	Phillips, g	Ü	
1	Stetler, g0	0	
7	Hawbecker, g 0	0	
• •		10	

McCauslin, g

	Hawbecker, g		0	0	0
i." er	Totals	<i>.</i> .	.14	10	38
	Score by periods:				
	Biglerville8	7	12	9-	3€
	Camp Hill5	8	14	11-	38
15	Referee, Cable.				

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Harold Green, 147½ Brooklyn outpointed Morris Reif, 145, Brooklyn (10); Mario Colon, 131, Miller, g Puerto Rico and Joey Gatto, 128%,

Philadelphia—Danny Devlin, 176, Allentown, Pa., outpointed Leon East Berlin Szymurski, 170½, Chester, (8); Henry Taylor, 182, Philadelphia, T. K.-O.'d Nat Hines, 177, (1).

Tennis At 52

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-The clock struck 52 for Big Bill Tilden today but the hardy perennial of the courts searcely noticed—he was Close Pennant Race | still too busy with his tennis.

The angular, aging but active ace apparently needs no more than Service Quints To several sets of tennis daily to keep him young. He averages at least five

Greatest showman in the history ing active member of the golden

Consider Martin For Commissioner

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-United States Circuit Judge John D. Martin was reported today being considered for the position of commissioner of baseball by National League members of a four-man nominating

Reached at his Cincinnati home, the judge, former president of the Southern Association, said, "I haven't heard of it and have had no communication from anyone about it.'

Nazis Counterattack On Italian Front

Rome, Feb. 10 (AP)-The German have launched a counter attack in company strength against positions newly regained by the Fifth Army in the Serchio valley north of Gallicano, Allied headquarters announced Friday.

The enemy counterattack began a few hundred yards north of the village of Burca and the official report said fighting still was in progress. Brisk clashes were reported in

other Fifth Army sectors, but on the whole there was no large scale action on the front.

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Service Wrestlers To Close Contests ANEL

Bothichem, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)---A closely contested all-service battle loomed today in the 41st annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling academy, Army and Navy moved

The Coast Guardsmen, competscore a 41-23 verdict. Slike and ing for the first time, scored a sur-Walters led their respective teams prize upset in yesterday's preliminaries by taking a one-point lead the final round 12-2 to gain a 36-29 it has jurisdiction in the matter. to edge out favored Army and defending Navy.

Despite the one-point lead by the Coast Guardsmen, Navy, defending Penn and Penn State, 3 each; Cornell, 2; and Columbia and Princeton, 1 each.

EAST BERLIN HI DOUBLE VICTOR

East Berlin high's cagers copped Lady, g 1 both games from New Oxford in games played Friday evening at East

After New Oxford led 18-16 at half time, East Berlin rallied for 18 Cobaugh, f points in the second period to event- Eichelberger, f ually wind up a 44-32 victor. Wolf, Estehied, f 0 with 15 points, and J. Hast, with 14, Haycock, c 4 paced the attacks for their respec-The East Berlin girls trailed for

three periods but put on a big rally in the final period to gain a 28-25 decision in the preliminary game. The games were the final of the year for New Oxford. The New Ox-

ford boys won six and lost 10 while the girls won three and dropped New Oxford

Reichert, f Gable, f Martin, c. J. Haar, c Rohrbaugh, g Wildasin, g Lieb, g 32 East Berlin

Frey, f Billett, g 21 Score by periods:

New Oxford 10 8 2 12-32 East Berlin 7 9 18 Referee, Janson. G

Bowers, f Sleg, f Little, f Lieb, g Roche, g Markle, g Weikert, g Alwine, g

Alleman, f Gladfelter, f Spangler, f March, g Mummert, g

Score by periods: East Berlin Referee, Janson.

Stage Tournament

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 10 (AP) -Seventeen of the country's outof tennis, Tilden is the only remain- standing armed forces basketball teams have been proffered entry 20's which saw him, Babe Ruth, blanks for a National Service Inviheld March 16-18, the Balnbridge Naval Training center announced

> The center's welfare and recreation division said plans call for an eight-team field to compete in both championship and consolation divisions.

> The finals in the tournament, for which Bainbridge's top-ranking commodores would be host, are to be held Sunday, March 18, with team and individual awards to be made at that time. Valley Forge, Pa., general hospital

was among those invited. Over 9,000,000 tons of shipping annually move to the upper St.

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Lemoyne Friday evening to score a pair of victories.

Coach Blough's boys trailed throughout the first three periods Harrisburg, Pa., on March 16 in the but outscored their opponents in event that the commission decides triumph. Allison pumped 17 points through the cords to cop the scoring

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Whiteley's cagers. Washington Township will play at Arendtsville Tuesday evening. G. F. Pts. Arenduville 1---5 17 R. Allison, f Spence, g 0--0

Total 16 4-10 Lemoyne Leissenring, f Thrush, g Miller, g ..

..... 10 9-15 Total Score by periods: Arendtsville 4 13 7 12-36 7 2-29 Lemoyne 7 13 Girle' Game F. Pis. Leendtsville.

Garretson, f Diveley, f 1--2 Taylor, f Mickley, f . 0 Wierman, f Bean, g 0 Hall, g 14 Walter, g **0**—0 Tate, g 6-10

F. Albert, f Kinley, f Keating, f 4 Bretz, f 2-3 Hoffman, g Gandon, g ... Erickson, g Reed, g 0-0

Total . 11 **6-15** Score by periods: Arendtsville ____6 Lemoyne 15

Referee. Herriott.

Youth Confesses Woman's Slaying

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)-A 20-year-old timber cutter whom state ! police said has made an oral confession admitting to the slaying of a young Navy wife was scheduled to be araigned on a charge of murder. Maj. William A. Clark of the state police and Lt. John A. Carr, commandant of the Wyoming state

police barracks, identified the timber cutter as Raymond Meholochick, of nearby Red Rock, recently discharged from the Army. Meholochick, state police said, was taken into custody as a suspect late Wednesday afternoon after the body

5 5 7 11-28 wife of Seaman 1/C Bernard Ulozas, now in the Pacific, was found partly disrobed, beaten and garroted in an isolated gully at nearby Plymouth earlier in the day.

ENGINEER DIES

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP)-George D. Mullen, 78, metallurgical engineer who supervised production of all armor plate for the Navy at Midvale Steel Co. during World War I, died Bobby Jones, Tommy Hitchcock and tation Basketball Tournament to be Thursday at his suburban German-

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CSC Will Decide. About Wagner Case

Washington, For 16 (AP).-The Civil Service Commission will meet largest city, is an aviation center. February 16 to determine whether it Both Arendtsville high school has jurisdiction to proceed with fedassociation championships as New basketball teams put on big fourth eral Hatch Act charges against London, Conn., Coast Guard period rallies in the games at Pennsylvania Treasurer G. Harold Wagner.

Counsel for the commission, Alfred Klein, said a hearing will be held in

Wagner has challenged the commission's authority to pursue charges that he required state Treasury em-After trailing 16-11 at half time, ployes to make political contribu-

The commission, under the Hatch Act, may request state removal of activities.

The state treasurer also said that in view of the fact that he will soon take over the post of state auditor general, following his election on the 4 Democratic ticket last November, g jurisdiction in the case becomes more questionable.

Lottery At Loss For Play Numbers

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 (AP)-Their \$20,000,000-a-year lottery temporarily suspended by a New York stock exchange ruling listing total sales in round numbers, Pittsburgh numbers writers today sought a new "number" on which to pay off.

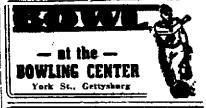
Observers said some may turn to the U.S. Treasury balance; others plan to use figures in the advance and decline of stocks which still are reported daily.

PROBE DEATH

Newark, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP)-The Essex county grand jury will investigate a Newark policeman's fatal shooting of Arthur Alston, East Orange, allegedly while Alston was trying to escape after being placed

UNFIT BUTTER

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP)-John F. Sinnott, Jr., superintendent of Pts. the state department of Weights 5 and Measures, said today department inspectors had found butter 11 on the market unfit for human 8 consumption and he called for a federal investigation of butter hoarding in storehouses.



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breast and butt chains and pump jack. POWER MACHINERY—Massey Harris tractor, 101 Jr. on rubber; 7-it. mower on rubber; cultivators, 2-bottom 12-inch John Deere plow, 10-ft. McCormick-Deering power take-off binder. Case pick-up baler, cultivators for F-20 or F-30 tractor.

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SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING Southern Division Friday's Scores Chambersburg 37, Gettysburg 28. Hanover 43, Waynesboro 21. W. L. Pet. Mechanicshurg Chambersburg 4 0 1.000 Gettysburg .500 Hanover Waynesboro

Mechanicsburg 1 4 .200 Friday's Scores Hershey 37, Mechanicsburg 32: Shippensburg 39, Cartisle 35.

Northern Division

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Chambersburg high school clinched the Southern division honors of the South Penn basketball league ball team played Oklahoma Aggie Friday evening by defeating the recently, Bruce Drake, O. U. coac Gettysburg high Maroons 37-28 in fitted Red Dinkins with stilts under a game played at Chambersburg before an over-flow crowd.

their second straight divisional title posed seven-foot Bob Kurland. and advances them into the playoff with Hershey, Northern division THE PLAIN TRUTH champions, for the South Penn title Of all the stories about scrib for the second straight year. Last who almost got that beat on the sa year the Trojans took the loop title of the Yankees, the best concerns and went on to gain the District 3 couple of scribes who wandered in title before being eliminated by a downtown restaurant about tw Lower Merion in the state PIAA days before the story broke.

final period to give the Trojans their | deal. .

Two Bad Rounds

tallied but three and two points, respectively, and that tells the story. Gettysburg scored first in the game | put of sport scoops.

on a goal by Ogden which was followed by one by C. Lesher. Hentzelman netted a long shot to again put the Maroons ahead. Matching point for point the teams battled to a 9-9 deadlock at the end of the period.

The Trojans seemed headed toward an easy victory in the second period when they rolled up a 20-12 lead at half time, the Maroons only points coming on a foul and goal by Thrush. Koutris, Howard, C. Lesher and M. Leisher contributed to the Trojan cause

Making a brilliant comeback in the rings around their opponents, went them. ahead late in the period 24-23 and ended the quarter deadlocked at CLEANING THE CUFF 26-26. Ogden, Fidler, Heintzelman each landed a pair of goals in the sank 22 out of 27 foul shots against quarter and Eisenhart netted a single | Presbyterian the other night and twin-pointer. Chambersburg's tallies drumbeater Joe Sherman wants to came on goals by Howard and Kout- know if any team can beat that averris and fouls by C. Lesher and M. age on 25 or more shots . . . Jimmy

Chambersburg time and again in- they could bet on what time the Brooklyn, drew (6). tercepted passes to go down the floor | curtain goes down." . . . Fred Mally, to score goals or to gain free tosses | peacetime sports editor of the San tallied the Maroons' only goal with for Joe Louis on the champ's tours, ry Taylor, 182, Philadelphia, T.K.about a minute of play remaining.

were soundly trounced in the preliminary game 39-8.

pensburg Tuesday evening. The box scores:

Gettysburg

Gorman, f		2-2	
Heintzelman, f	3	0-2	
Thrush, f	1	1-1	
Ogden, c	4	0-1	
Fidler, g	2	0-0	
Eisenhart, g	1	1-2	
Totals	12	4-8	2
Chambersburg	G.	F.	Pts
Howard, f	2	4-5	
Palmer, f	3	1-5	
C. Leisher, c	3	1-1	
Koutris, g	4	2-2	1
M. Leisher, g	1	3-4	
J. Allan, g	0	0-0	
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Gettysburg			
Referees, Bauman	n and I	Oorma	n.
Scrub			
Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pt
Cole, f	0	0-0	
McLaughlin, f	0	0-0	
R. Hess, f		0-0	
Hershey, f	0	1-3	

neroney, I	v		
J. Hess, c	1	2-2	4
Hand, g	0	0-0	0
Sheffer, g		0-1	0
Mountain, g	0	0-0	0
F. Rodgers, g	1	0-0	2
C. Rodgers, g		1-1	1
Totals	2	4-7	8
Chambersburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Schuchman, f	5	3-6	13
Kane, f	. 0	2-2	2
Snyder, f		0-0	0
Thompson, f	. 1	0-0	2
Wilson, c	. 3	0-0	6
Oyler, c		0-0	0
Quivers, c	. 0	0-0	0
Naugle, g	. 4	0-1	8
Johnson, g	. 1	0-1	2
Reigh, g		0-0	0
Tolbert, g		0-2	2
Goulding, g		2-4	4
Totals	16	7-16	39

Score by periods: Gettysburg

. 9 10 7 13-39 Paxton, 18. Chambersburg Referees, Ridgley and Smith.

The American slang word "thug" comes from a confederacy of professional assassins who traveled in gangs through India in the early 19th century, strangling and robbing Lakes, "Walk-in-the-Water," was wayfarers.

Bullets Host To Diplomats Tonight

Franklin and Marshall college, est opponents on the Gettysburg college court card this season, will be met by the Bullets this evening on the college court.

With the Bream-men performing in their best vein during the last few games, tonight's battle is expected to develop into a real thriller.

At 7 o'clock Co. A and Co. B of the ASTP unit will clash.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Peb. 10 (AP) -Owne Arthur McBride says Paul Brov got "the best deal ever given a foo ball coach" when he signed with th Cleveland All-American Conference club and that must be really good

When the Oklahoma U. basket his sweat pants and put a "71/2-for cager" on display. But at the tipol The victory gave the Trojans Harold Hines, 5 feet, 51/2 niches, or

There having lunch were Larry M Coach "Hen" Bream's boys put up Phail, Ed Barrow, Tom Gallery a valiant battle on the small Chambersburg court but fell apart in the tive of the bank that handled the Referee Cable . Recognizing McPail they asked: "What are you doing here?

"Why, I'm buying the Yankees The Maroons had two bad periods, of course," replied Larry. . . . Everythe second and fourth in which they body laughed uproariously and the scribes departed. . . . P. S.: It wasn't that eatery that's known for its out-

MEMORY TEST

Writing about the old-time bal players who have been overlooked in the listing for baseball's hall of fame F. M. Brown, of Longview, Wash asks how about Theo Breitenstein and Heinie Peitz-the "pretzel battery"-Tacks Parrott, Biddy McPhee, Arlie Latham, Dusty Miller and Hugs Halliday? . . . They all played in Cincinnati in the early 90's and Brown maintains, "I never saw any players that were better considering the time they were in 'the field.' third period the Bream-men played | Wonder how many others remember

> The Clemson college basketballers has been promoted to major. .

Coach Fred Haehnlen's reserves When the Norfolk Naval Air Station played basketball at the Bainbridge Naval training center the other The Maroons will play at Ship- night, nearly 5,000 sailors were turned away after 3,200 got in to set a new attendance record.

Herb Pennock Sees Close Pennant Race still too busy with his tennis.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP)-Herb Pennock, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, expects a "close, evenly balanced" race for the a day major league pennant this season.

Pennock, who observed his 51st birthday yesterday, says baseball "has the green light" and "everything seems to point to a successful year.'

"I am sure all our clubs will be able to put teams on the field that will give fans the kind of competition Consider Martin they want.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
N. Y. District Coast Guard, 68; Valley Forge Hospital, 42. St. Lawrence, 48; Courtland, 42. Bloomsburg, 62; E. Stroudsburg,

Lakehurst NAS, 39; Camp Kilmer,

Floyd Bennet Field, 58: U. S. Navy Pier Ninety-two, 28 Kings Point, (N. Y.), Academy, 66;

Hofstra, 15. Washington, (Chestertown, Md.) 63: Bridgewater, 56.

Gallaudet, 36; Johns Hopkins, 35. Western Maryland, 52; Westminster, (Md.). Theological Seminary

Virginia Tech, 41; Hampden-Sydney, 35

High School Steelton, 47; William Penn, Harrisburg, 20

Lebanon, 41; Reading, 36. Harrisburg Catholic, 42; Lebanon Catholic, 30 Hummelstown, 29; Highspirt, 28. New Cumberland, 33: Middletown,

Allentown, 48; Easton, 33. Susquehanna Township, 38; Lower

Juniata Joint, 36; Carson Long, Pottsville, 48; Bethlehem, 38.

Allentown, 48: Easton, 33,

The first steamship on the Great built in Buffalo in 1818.

CANNERS LOSE

Biglerville high dropped both ends of a cage double-header played ning on the Biglerville floor.

The Camp Hill boys ran wild in into the semi-finals. the second and third periods to Walters led their respective teams with 11 and 10 points.

half time but lost out 38-36 in a fending Navy. hotly contested preliminary game. Barnitz netted 24 points for the winners with Roddy pacing the Canners with 22 tallies. The Biglerville jayvees will play

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	Biglerville			
	Walters, f	4	2	10
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m	Robt. Rice. f		2	2
t-	Utz, c	1	1	3
ne	Kuntz, g		1	3
ce	Heller, g		1	3
d.	Jester, g		0	
t-	Coble, g		0	
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p-	Shover, f		1	
	McCarter, f		0	. :
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t	Lupp, g f		0	
•	Yost, g f		0	
	Snyder, g	0	0	
	Bricker, g		0	
	McCauslin, g	0	0	
n	Nary, g		0	
e,	Totals	15	6	
n	Camp Hill			

Camp Hi	11	
Barnitz, f	10	4
String, f		0
Lathan, g, f		6
Korb, g		0
Phillips, g		0
Stetler, g	0	0
Hawbecker, g	0	0
Totals	14	10
Score by periods:		

...5 8 14 11-38 Camp Hill ... Referee, Cable. Fights Last Night

New York—Harold Green, 1475 Johnston argues that people stand Brooklyn outpointed Morris Reif, 145 In the final period the Maroon at- around theater lobbies between acts Brooklyn (10); Mario Colon, 131 tack broke down completely as just as they do at the garden, "and Puerto Rico and Joey Gatto, 128%

Philadelphia-Danny Devlin, 176 Allentown, Pa., outpointed Leon when the players were fouled. Ogden | Antonio, Texas, News and Shepherd | Szymurski, 1701/2, Chester, (8); Hen-O.'d Nat Hines, 177, (1).

Tilden Playing Tennis At 52

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-The clock struck 52 for Big Bill Tilder today but the hardy perennial of the courts scarcely noticed-he was

The angular, aging but active ace apparently needs no more than several sets of tennis daily to keep him young He averages at least five

Greatest showman in the history ing active member of the golden 20's which saw him, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Tommy Hitchcock and

For Commissioner

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-United States Circuit Judge John D. Martin was reported today being considered for the position of commissioner of baseball by National League members of a four-man nominating

Reached at his Cincinnati home, the judge, former president of the Southern Association, said, "I haven't heard of it and have had no communication from anyone about it.'

Nazis Counterattack On Italian Front

Rome, Feb. 10 (AP)-The German have launched a counter attack in company strength against positions newly regained by the Fifth Army in the Serchio valley north of Gallicano, Allied headquarters announced Friday The enemy counterattack began a

few hundred yards north of the village of Burca and the official report said fighting still was in progress. Brisk clashes were reported in other Fifth Army sectors, but on the whole there was no large scale action

on the front.

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New Oxioiu	-		
C. Haar, f	2	1	- 5
Reichert, f	0	0	0
Gable, f	2	0	4
Martin, c.	0	0	0
J. Haar, c	5	4	14
Rohrbaugh, g	0	0	0
Wildasin, g	0	0	0
Lieb, g	4	1	9
	13	6	32
East Berlin	G	F	Pts
Frey, f	7	0	14
Gordon, f	.5	0	10
Wolf, c	7	1	15
9		10 10 10 10 10	

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	Score by periods: New Oxford	10	R	. ,	12-	_32
}	East Berlin	7	9		10-	

R	Referee, Janson.		
8	Girls' Game	•	
0	New Oxford	G	F
	Bowers, f	3	2
	Sieg, f	3	1
	Little, f	5	0
	Lieb, g	0	0
	Roche, g	0	0
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	Spangler, f	3	4	10	1
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Stage Tournament

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 10 (AP) of tennis, Tilden is the only remain- standing armed forces basketball held March 16-18, the Bainbridge town home. Naval Training center announced

The center's welfare and recreation division said plans call for an eight-team field to compete in both championship and consolation divisions

The finals in the tournament, for which Bainbridge's top-ranking commodores would be host, are to be held Sunday, March 18, with team and individual awards to be made at that time.

Valley Forge, Pa., general hospital was among those invited.

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association championships as New basketball teams put on big fourth eral Hatch Act charges against with Camp Hill high Friday eve- London, Conn., Coast Guard period rallies in their games at Pennsylvania Treasurer G. Harold academy, Army and Navy moved Lemoyne Friday evening to score Wagner. a pair of victories.

The Coast Guardsmen, compet- Coach Blough's boys trailed Klein, said a hearing will be held in score a 41-23 verdict. Slike and ing for the first time, scored a sur- throughout the first three periods Harrisburg, Pa., on March 16 in the prise upset in yesterday's prelimi- but outscored their opponents in event that the commission decides naries by taking a one-point lead the final round 12-2 to gain a 36-29 it has jurisdiction in the matter. The Biglerville girls led 15-13 at to edge out favored Army and de- triumph. Allison pumped 17 points | Wagner has challenged the comthrough the cords to cop the scoring mission's authority to pursue charges

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Arendtsville 6	5	8	13-	-32
Lemoyne 1				-28
Referee, Herriott.				

Youth Confesses Woman's Slaying

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP) -A 0 20-year-old timber cutter whom state police said has made an oral confession admitting to the slaying of a young Navy wife was scheduled to 25 be araigned on a charge of murder Pts | Maj. William A. Clark of the state police and Lt. John A. Carr. commandant of the Wyoming state police barracks, identified the timber cutter as Raymond Meholochick, of nearby Red Rock, recently discharged from the Army

Meholochick, state police said, was taken into custody as a suspect late Wednesday afternoon after the body of the woman, Mrs. Mary Ulozas, 29, wife of Seaman 1/C Bernard Ulozas, now in the Pacific, was found partly disrobed, beaten and garroted in an isolated gully at nearby Plymouth earlier in the day

ENGINEER DIES

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP)-George Seventeen of the country's out- D. Mullen, 78, metallurgical engineer who supervised production of all teams have been proffered entry armor plate for the Navy at Midvale blanks for a National Service Invi- Steel Co. during World War I, died tation Basketball Tournament to be Thursday at his suburban German-



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CSC Will Decide

Civil Service Commission will meet largest city, is an aviation center. February 16 to determine whether it Both Arendtsville high school has jurisdiction to proceed with fed-

Counsel for the commission, Alfred

that he required state Treasury em-

ed the ninth straight win for Coach an employe found guilty of political activities.

The state treasurer also said that in view of the fact that he will soon take over the post of state auditor general, following his election on the Democratic ticket last November, jurisdiction in the case becomes more questionable.

Lottery At Loss For Play Numbers

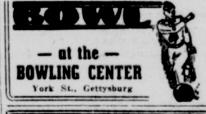
Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 (AP)-Their \$20,000,000-a-year lottery temporarily suspended by a New York stock exchange ruling listing total sales in round numbers, Pittsburgh numbers writers today sought a new "number" on which to pay off.

Observers said some may turn to the U.S. Treasury balance; others plan to use figures in the advance and decline of stocks which still are reported daily.

PROBE DEATH Newark, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP)-The Essex county grand jury will investigate a Newark policeman's fatal shooting of Arthur Alston, East Orange, allegedly while Alston was 0 trying to escape after being placed 0 under arrest.

UNFIT BUTTER Trenton, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP)-John

32 F. Sinnott, Jr., superintendent of s. the state department of Weights 5 and Measures, said today depart-6 ment inspectors had found butter 11 on the market unfit for human 6 consumption and he called for a 0 federal investigation of butter 0 hoarding in storehouses.



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bed coverings and card table. Terms will be made known at time of sale.

lows and cushions, galvanized tub, shawls, linens,

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breast and butt chains and pump jack. POWER MACHINERY-Massey Harris tractor, 101 Jr. on rubber; 7-1t. mower on rubber; cultivators, 2-bottom 12-inch John Deere plow, 10-ft. McCormick-Deering power take-off binase pick-up baler, cultivators for F-20 or F-30 tractor,

POULTRY EQUIPMENT - Hover house, 12x16; 4 shelters and fountains, chicken picker and motor HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Bedroom suite, dining room table and chairs, kitchen chairs, rockers, desk chair, studio couch with springs; couch, bookcase, Universal encyclopedia, double oil burner heater, bed springs, 2 mattresses, electric sweeper, electric iron. Hobit electric heater, commercial size four 9x12 rugs, two 6x9 rugs, cases, computing scales, aluminumware,

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Just Folks How tell of all departed, good or bad And who did best with what of life ment weather recorder here, regis-

he had? One must be more than merely

richly dressed To live superbly under sorrow's test.

Faith and high courage, lest the spirit tire, The storms of life are certain to ter square and the four main streets. require.

How come to these? For one and all, Coscar H. Pass, Solt of All. E. Nuss, McKnightstown, and Vivian To keep the high road, facing good M. Yohe, daughter of Luther A. the will

To trust to courage more than chance or luck; To build a faith before the blow

To win the friends, before the need for aid.

Then to press on, serene and un-

Today's Talk

ONE FRIEND

A friend has presented me with Miss Mary Jane Sechrist, York, one of the most beautiful, and I were married in Brooklyn Monday might say one of the most informa- at the Church of the Good Sheptive, books that I have had the herd, by the Rev. Dr. William A. privilege of reading in a long time. Sunday. Its title is "One God," and its author | The bridegroom is an employe of is Florence Mary Fitch. The author the Times and News Publishing Co. has had a long and brilliant record

as an educator and public servant. In this book are illustrated and Lease of Legion Home for Market explained the various forms of wor- House: By a vote of six to two, ship by the many different classes council passed an ordinance aureligious worshippers-Jewish, thorizing the leasing of a portion of Catholic and Protestant. It is most the first floor and a proposed aninforming, and the photographic nex to the American Legion buildlliustrations are extraordinarily ing. Baltimore street, as a market beautiful. But it was the general house at the regular February theme of the book that most ap- meeting. Monday evening.

pealed to me-One God. I am a minister's son, and ac- a monthly rental of \$80 for five cordingly, over the years, have had years, with heat and water furnishthe opportunity to experience con- ed by the legion. Light and janito tacts with all religions as practiced service by the various sects and creeds. I council am at home in any church, and it would be my wish that there would ! be but one church—the Church of provements to the storeroom and God, that is, in name. Of course all workshop of J. D. Lippy and Son, churches worship but one God, but tallors and dealers in men's fur-I wish that there would be no dis- nishings have been completed, Rad-

finction of creed, or separate cult. ford H. Lippy, junior member of Dogma doesn't interest me. God the firm, announced today. the Father and Friend over all, to me seems quite sufficient. There is often bitter discussion among the Weekly Newspapers: Raymond S. various sects as to specific forms Davis, manager of the local Western and beliefs. But this seems irrele- Union office, has resigned his posivant to the one purpose of all re- tion and left Wednesday for Willisligions, and that is, to worship the ton, South Carolina, where he has One God "in spirit and in truth" purchased two weekly newspapers according to one's interpretation of God. I have no quarrel with any band by automobile Wednesday form, so long as it is sincere and so long as it is loyal to the One God

over us all The God, as explained in both lin, Feb. 8-The hearty and friendly Old and New Testaments, is the relations now existing between same God, and it is to Him that we Japan and Nazi Germany, the two open our hearts and give to Him nations which have quit the League the full worship of our hearts. I like of Nations with a grievance were the name of Father, and Friend-emphasized Thursday in an exfor that is what God is to us all, change of speeches between Chan-I don't think it matters how we cellor Adolf Hitler and Count Kinworship so long as we worship hon- tome Mushakoji, newly appointed estly and in full faith. It is the Japanese ambassador here. same God to us all "from whom all blessings flow,"

New Revision Of Bible Completed ler's Catholic church Sunday eve-

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—The first lick B. Knox, William Stock, Arauthorized protestant revision of the thur S. Cunningham, Harry L Bible in nearly a half-century was Small, Bernard Miller, Lawrence completed and in publishers' hands Shriner, Raymond Sanders. Albert today with the probability that the Cardenti, Brady C. Brown, Joseph New Testament will be ready by A. Redding, Paul Hemler, Bernard

Report of completion of the revision, to be published under sponsorship of 44 Protestant denominations. was made yesterday by Dean Luther A. Weigle, of Yale Divinity school.

Culp, Ludwig Keller, Joseph Keller, Dean Weigle said the revision used straightforward English based on the King James and American standard editions," and that pronunciation aids would be used only for more unusual words.

The Almanac Feb. 11—Sun rises 7:59; sets 6:30, Moon rises 7:21 a. m. Teb. 12—Sun rises 7:58; sets 6:32, Moon sets in evening. MOON PHASES Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Read: Miss Mary A. Cline, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Maria E. Cline of Gard-

ners, and Robert R. Hartman, son

of George R. Hartman, of Bigler-

Move to York: I. L. Taylor, for-

National bank, and his family, will

move from 429 Carlisle street, to

455 West Market street, York, next

Married Recently: Miss Helen

Kimple, daughter of Frank Kimple,

Jr., Buchanan Valley, and Charles

Cremer, a member of the firm of

Cremers, Hanover florists, were

Mercury Drops to 6 Below in

County: Although the official ther-

mometer at the home of Dr. Henry

tered only six degrees below zero,

a temperature of minus 27 degrees

was reported along Marsh creek

The snowfall of Tuesday increas-

ed the tasks of borough employes,

since piles of snow had to be re-

moved from the curbs around cen-

Rev. Putman Weds County Couple

-Oscar H. Nuss, son of Mrs. Hattie

Yohe, Hamilton township, were

united in marriage Monday after-

noon. The ring ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Dwight F. Put-

man, pastor of Christ Lutheran

church, at the parsonage. The bride-

groom is employed by the state

Couple Weds Here: Charles H.

Spangler; of Aspers, and Miss Mil-

dred E. Fickel, of Gardners, were married on Saturday by the Rev.

G. Kenneth Newbould Weds Miss

Mary Sechrist, York: G. Kenneth

Newbould, 430 College avenue, and

Borough Council Votes 5-Year

The lease with the legion calls for

Lippy's Change Store Layout: Im-

College Graduate Buys Two

Mrs. Davis left with her hus-

Germany - Japanese Friendship

26 Admitted to Holy Name: The

twenty-six new members admitted

into the Holy Name society at

special services in St. Francis Xav-

ning are: Philip J. Miller, Freder-

Walters, Cletus Redding, Norton

Redding, Harold Culp, Richard

Rosensteel, Lee McDermott, Eugen-

Riley, Robert Redding, Edwin Red-

ding, Mark McDermott, Edward

Personal: Mrs. Richard Eisenhart

Barbara Reed Henderson, 9-yearold daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ira

Baltimore street, 'spent the week-

end at Richmond, Virginia.

Edward McCarthy.

Urged by Hitler at Reception: Ber-

highway department.

Spencer W. Aungst.

early Thursday morning.

Siewari. Baltimore street, govern-

married recently in Hanover.

Cline — Hartman Nuptials Are

M. Henderson, Fairfield, is recoverng from a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Codori, CarRiding with

Wonder what a truck driver thinks when the economy boys warn against lack-rabbit starts.

Keep Car Young

There are numerous new ways of remedying weaknesses in your car ville, were married Saturday by the but you'll not be likely to know Rev. George Snyder at the par- about them if you are a stranger to sonage of the Mt. Tabor United the service station. I've been picking up some new ideas lately and find, among other things, a special extension bolt for the distributor of one mer president of the Geitysburg popular make. It takes up play in the distributor linkage, insures stable timing and thus better tune-up. Auother new aid is a special oil pressure regulator which boosts pressure to compensate for worm camshaft bearings Particularly ingenious is a repair unit for keeping in service stretched or broken brake cables. You just loosen the cable, slip difference what kind of rings I inon the repair unit and draw the nut up tightly.

Special For Synthetics

There is quite a bit to repairing the selection of ring types depends synthetic inner tubes, so don't as- on what the engine needs. sume you can afford to have anything but the best of tire service from the original cut.

around the hole to eliminate cor- That is why we so often rebore the ners. Then, when a rounded edge is cylinders or tell the owner that what obtained, roughen the surface over be needs is a completely reconditionan area larger than the patch that is ed engine-not just new rings." used. In removing surface glaze it is important not to scratch into the tube. The cold patch can then be put it is important to avoid spinning one over the buffer area and the coment or the other of the rear wheels, and worked in with the blade of a knife inch heyond the edge of the cut, exhole. In the latter case a ready-cut you can't get going in a forward dibeveled patch is sufficient.

use in servicing modern cars is a device to measure pressure at hydrautransmitted to any one of the four sprinkle sand over the tires and on ing. Naturally he assumed that the lines from the master cylinder, the snow ahead of and behind the electric solenoid control had failed Pressure may drop because of clog- rear tires. A couple of pieces of or that the gears of the overdrive ging, a pinch in the tube, leakage or cardboard pushed as far under the were sticking. It did not take the excessive overheating of the line. In tires as possible may also do the service man long to note that the cases of unequalized braking it is im- trick. Sand is surer. Carry a small floor covering in the driving comportant to have gauge evidence of bag with you in the car at all times. partment had bunched into a slight actual variation in pressure since the tendency always is to place the blame on mechanical action in the

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

brake assemblies.

"One of the amazing things about this business is the way motorists order piston rings as if it made no stalled so long as they are of good quality. I try my best but don't seem to be able to get over the idea that

"There isn't time here to go into all the details but just keep in mind here. Experts say that cold patches that there are wide channeled rings, and vulcanized repairs may be used single ventilated rings, flexible rings, successfully if the injury to the tube timer rings, compression rings, oil does not exceed a cut of one-hall lings, to name a few of the majors. inch. On larger cuts only vulcanized! We don't guess at sizes, but measure repairs should be used. The risk is the cylinders carefully. We find out always that the tube may split out just how the engine has been acting and know before we do the work just In mending a synthetic tube cut what it is we are trying to correct.

When They Start Spinning In trying to get away in the snow remember that due to the differen-The patch should extend about one that they never spin simultaneously. In wet snow a spin is certain to polcept where there is a mere puncture ish the surface into an icy patch. If rection, try backing. Do so gently,

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For Want Of A Nail

nail. One of my readers whose car bring the switch into action. is equipped with automatic over- I never could understand why any-

car is still backing slip into low gear the higher of the two high gears. He hump around the accelerator pedal It's the old story of the battle that |-just enough to prevent the pedal was lost for want of a horseshoe from going down far enough to

one would be puzzled to know if gear noises generally occur when the noises are traceable to the transmis- | car is under power or when the car sion when a simple test is always is "pushing" the engine. Universals available. Just get up speed on a do not usually complain unless the quiet street, depress the clutch pedal car is under power. Tire noises usuand switch off the engine. If the ally hit a peak and remain constant, car is still in high gear any grinding or squealing is very likely due to the transmission. Pinion and ring

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Another Drop in TIRE QUOTAS

For the second consecutive month there has been a drop in the number of passenger car tires available to essential motorists. The national total is 200,000 less for February than were January quotas—400,000 less than the number available in December. There can be no question in your mind that the tire situation is critical. More tires are going to the armed forces. That means fewer tires for civilians. Never was tire conservation more urgent than now.

Here Is the Story Direct from Washington:

"Tire quotas for the current month are reduced sharply from last month. These reductions again point up the fact that maximum use of tires now on wheels through conservation and prompt recapping is the only practical solution of the present tire problem. The plain fact is that the demands of General Eisenhower and General MacArthur are receiving first consideration by WPB in the allocation of tires. This is right and proper. To civilian vehicle operators, I can only say this: Your help is needed! The way you can help yourself and the war effort is to have your tires recapped promptly, before they are worn beyond the recapping stage."

MAX McCULLOUGH Deputy Administrator for Rationing Office of Price Administration

How Does the New Quota Affect Motorists Locally?

Here Is the Bare, Unvarnished Picture for Adams County

FOR MOTORISTS - - -

The Number of Passenger Cars Registered Is 9,221 The Quota of Passenger Car Tires Is 422

Not a very promising picture. Certainly there is little chance for even essential "B" and "C" card holders to get sufficient tires. There is only ONE sure way to keep driving—and that is by taking special care of the tires now on your wheels. Have them inspected regularly. Make repairs promptly. Keep them properly inflated. And by all means RECAP IN TIME — at the first sign of the tread being worn smooth. Further driving is dangerous and may damage the casing beyond the recapping stage. Do your share. We'll do ours.

AND FOR TRUCK OPERATORS - - -

The Number of Trucks Registered Is 1,400 The Number of Tires Available This Month Has Been Reduced Considerably

That means that truck operators in this area must practice every means of tire conservation to assure continuance of their important services. We offer every possible cooperation to truck owners—to reduce operating costs—to secure all mileage from present tires and assure safe travel. Trucks must run. Owners must realize that tires are scarce and that there is little hope for early improvement.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

Steinberger, Piney Mountain Inn, are on a ten-day trip to Florida,

You may not have seen one in ac- letting the clutch come up while drive found that he could not get intion but a lesser known gauge for feeding gas very slightly. While the to third speed after driving along in lic brake lines. The line gauge tells and start going forward. Failing to stepped down on the accelerator exactly how much pressure is being get traction your best bet is to pedal, but no shift was forthcom-

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low tell of all departed, good or bad

richly dressed to live superbly under sorrow's test.

spirit tire,

low come to these? For one and all, the will

or ill; o trust to courage more than o build a faith before the blow

is struck; To win the friends, before the need for aid.

Then to press on, serene and unafraid.

Today's Talk ONE GOD, ONE FATHER,

ONE FRIEND

privilege of reading in a long time. Sunday, s Florence Mary Fitch. The author the Times and News Publishing Co.

by the various sects and creeds. I council am at home in any church, and it would be my wish that there would

Dogma doesn't interest me. God the firm, announced today. the Father and Friend over all, to God. I have no quarrel with any band by automobile Wednesday. form, so long as it is sincere and so over us all.

estly and in full faith. It is the Japanese ambassador here. same God to us all "from whom all

New Revision Of

was made yesterday by Dean Luther A. Weigle, of Yale Divinity school.

Dean Weigle said the revision used straightferward English based on the King James and American standard editions," and that pronunciation aids would be used only for more unusual words.

The Almanac

Feb. 11—Sun rises 7:59; sets 6:30. Moon rises 7:21 a. m. Feb. 12—Sun rises 7:58; sets 6:32. moon PHASES

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

ter of Mrs. Maria E. Cline of Gardners, and Robert R. Hartman, son of George R. Hartman, of Bigler-

mer president of the Gettysburg popular make. It takes up play in the National bank, and his family, will move from 429 Carlisle street, to timing and thus better tune-up. An-455 West Market street, York, next other new aid is a special oil pres-

Married Recently: Miss Helen Jr., Buchanan Valley, and Charles service stretched or broken brake order piston rings as if it made no Cremer, a member of the firm of Cremers, Hanover florists, were married recently in Hanover.

Mercury Drops to 6 Below in County: Although the official therand who did best with what of life ment weather recorder here, registered only six degrees below zero, a temperature of minus 27 degrees me must be more than merely was reported along Marsh creek

early Thursday morning. The snowfall of Tuesday increased the tasks of borough employes, from the original cut. aith and high courage, lest the since piles of snow had to be removed from the curbs around cen-The storms of life are certain to ter square and the four main streets.

> Rev. Putman Weds County Couple E. Nuss, McKnightstown, and Vivian important not to scratch into the M. Yohe, daughter of Luther A. Yohe, Hamilton township, were over the buffer area and the cement noon. The ring ceremony was per- The patch should extend about one tial they never spin simultaneously formed by the Rev. Dwight F. Put- inch beyond the edge of the cut, ex- In wet snow a spin is certain to polman, pastor of Christ Lutheran cept where there is a mere puncture ish the surface into an icy patch. If church, at the parsonage. The bride- hole. In the latter case a ready-cut you can't get going in a forward digroom is employed by the state beveled patch is sufficient. highway department.

Couple Weds Here: Charles H. Spangler; of Aspers, and Miss Mildred E. Fickel, of Gardners, were married on Saturday by the Rev

G. Kenneth Newbould Weds Miss Mary Sechrist, York: G. Kenneth Newbould, 430 College avenue, and A friend has presented me with Miss Mary Jane Sechrist, York, ne of the most beautiful, and I were married in Brooklyn Monday might say one of the most informa- at the Church of the Good Sheptive, books that I have had the herd, by the Rev. Dr. William A

Its title is "One God," and its author The bridgeroom is an employe of

Borough Council Votes 5-Year In this book are illustrated and Lease of Legion Home for Market explained the various forms of wor- House: By a vote of six to two ship by the many different classes council passed an ordinance aureligious worshippers-Jewish, thorizing the leasing of a portion of Catholic and Protestant. It is most the first floor and a proposed aninforming, and the photographic nex to the American Legion buildillustrations are extraordinarily ing. Baltimore street, as a market beautiful. But it was the general house at the regular February

The lease with the legion calls for I am a minister's son, and ac- a monthly rental of \$80 for five cordingly, over the years, have had years, with heat and water furnishthe opportunity to experience con- ed by the legion. Light and janito tacts with all religions as practiced service must be furnished by the

Lippy's Change Store Layout: Imbe but one church—the Church of provements to the storeroom and God, that is, in name. Of course all workshop of J. D. Lippy and Son, churches worship but one God, but tailors and dealers in men's fur-I wish that there would be no dis- nishings have been completed, Radtinction of creed, or separate cult. ford H. Lippy, junior member of

me seems quite sufficient. There is College Graduate Buys Two often bitter discussion among the Weekly Newspapers: Raymond S various sects as to specific forms Davis, manager of the local Western and beliefs. But this seems irrele- Union office, has resigned his posivant to the one purpose of all re- tion and left Wednesday for Willisligions, and that is, to worship the ton, South Carolina, where he has One God "in spirit and in truth" purchased two weekly newspapers. according to one's interpretation of Mrs. Davis left with her hus-

long as it is loyal to the One God Germany - Japanese Friendship Urged by Hitler at Reception: Ber-The God, as explained in both lin, Feb. 8-The hearty and friendly Old and New Testaments, is the relations now existing between same God, and it is to Him that we Japan and Nazi Germany, the two open our hearts and give to Him nations which have quit the League the full worship of our hearts. I like of Nations with a grievance were the name of Father, and Friend- emphasized Thursday in an exfor that is what God is to us all change of speeches between Chan-I don't think it matters how we cellor Adolf Hitler and Count Kinworship so long as we worship hon- tome Mushakoji, newly appointed

26 Admitted to Holy Name: The twenty-six new members admitted into the Holy Name society at special services in St. Francis Xav-Bible Completed ier's Catholic church Sunday evening are: Philip J. Miller, Freder-Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—The first ick B. Knox, William Stock, Arauthorized protestant revision of the thur S. Cunningham, Harry L. Bible in nearly a half-century was Small, Bernard Miller, Lawrence completed and in publishers' hands Shriner, Raymond Sanders, Albert today with the probability that the Cardenti, Brady C. Brown, Joseph New Testament will be ready by A. Redding, Paul Hemler, Bernard Walters, Cletus Redding, Norton Report of completion of the revi- Redding, Harold Culp, Richard sion, to be published under sponsor- Rosensteel, Lee McDermott, Eugene ship of 44 Protestant denominations, Riley, Robert Redding, Edwin Redding, Mark McDermott, Edward Culp, Ludwig Keller, Joseph Keller

> Personal: Mrs. Richard Eisenhart, Baltimore street, 'spent the weekend at Richmond, Virginia.

Edward McCarthy.

Barbara Reed Henderson, 9-yearold daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield, is recover-

ing from a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Codori, Car-Steinberger, Piney Mountain Inn are on a ten-day trip to Florida.

Riding with Russel

For Want Of A Nail

is equipped with automatic over-

Cline - Hartman Nuptials Are Wonder what a truck driver thinks You may not have seen one in ac- letting the clutch come up while drive found that he could not get in-

Keep Car Young

ville, were married Saturday by the but you'll not be likely to know Rev. George Snyder at the par- about them if you are a stranger to sonage of the Mt. Tabor United the service station. I've been picking Move to York: I. L. Taylor, for- sion bolt for the distributor of one sure regulator which boosts presshaft bearings. Particularly ingenious is a repair unit for keeping in this busine cables. You just loosen the cable, slip difference what kind of rings I in-

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an area larger than the patch that is ed engine-not just new rings Oscar H. Nuss, son of Mrs. Hattie used. In removing surface glaze it is

Read: Miss Mary A. Cline, daugh- when the economy boys warn against tion but a lesser known gauge for feeding gas very slightly. While the to third speed after driving along in use in servicing modern cars is a de- car is still backing slip into low gear the higher of the two high gears. He lic brake lines. The line gauge tells and start going forward. Failing to stepped down on the accelerator exactly how much pressure is being get traction your best bet is to pedal, but no shift was forthcomtransmitted to any one of the four sprinkle sand over the tires and on ing. Naturally he assumed that the lines from the master cylinder. the snow ahead of and behind the electric solenoid control had failed Pressure may drop because of clog- rear tires. A couple of pieces of or that the gears of the overdrive ging, a pinch in the tube, leakage or cardboard pushed as far under the were sticking. It did not take the excessive overheating of the line. In tires as possible may also do the service man long to note that the cases of unequalized braking it is im- trick. Sand is surer. Carry a small floor covering in the driving comportant to have gauge evidence of bag with you in the car at all times. partment had bunched into a slight actual variation in pressure since the tendency always is to place the It's the old story of the battle that -just enough to prevent the pedal blame on mechanical action in the was lost for want of a horseshoe from going down far enough to nail. One of my readers whose car bring the switch into action.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

There is quite a bit to repairing the selection of ring types depends

does not exceed a cut of one-half rings, to name a few of the majors inch. On larger cuts only vulcanized We don't guess at sizes, but measure repairs should be used. The risk is the cylinders carefully. We find out always that the tube may split out just how the engine has been acting In mending a synthetic tube cut what it is we are trying to correct

rection, try backing. Do so gently,

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noises are traceable to the transmis- car is under power or when the car sion when a simple test is always is "pushing" the engine. Universals available. Just get up speed on a do not usually complain unless the quiet street, depress the clutch pedal car is under power. Tire noises usuand switch off the engine. If the ally hit a peak and remain constant, car is still in high gear any grinding or squealing is very likely due to the transmission, Pinion and ring

one would be puzzled to know if gear noises generally occur when the Needs More Gas

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Another Drop in TIRE QUOTAS

For the second consecutive month there has been a drop in the number of passenger car tires available to essential motorists. The national total is 200,000 less for February than were January quotas—400,000 less than the number available in December. There can be no question in your mind that the tire situation is critical. More tires are going to the armed forces. That means fewer tires for civilians. Never was tire conservation more urgent than now

Here Is the Story Direct from Washington:

"Tire quotas for the current month are reduced sharply from last month. These reductions again point up the fact that maximum use of tires now on wheels through conservation and prompt recapping is the only practical solution of the present tire problem. The plain fact is that the demands of General Eisenhower and General MacArthur are receiving first consideration by WPB in the allocation of tires. This is right and proper. To civilian vehicle operators, I can only say this: Your help is needed! The way you can help yourself and the war effort is to have your tires recapped promptly, before they are worn beyond the recapping stage.

> MAX McCULLOUGH Deputy Administrator for Rationing Office of Price Administration

Affect Motorists Locally?

Here Is the Bare, Unvarnished Picture for Adams County

FOR MOTORISTS - - -

The Number of Passenger Cars Registered Is 9,221 The Quota of Passenger Car Tires Is 422

Not a very promising picture. Certainly there is little chance for even essential "B" and "C" card holders to get sufficient tires. There is only ONE sure way to keep driving—and that is by taking special care of the tires now on your wheels. Have them inspected regularly. Make repairs promptly. Keep them properly inflated. And by all means RECAP IN TIME — at the first sign of the tread being worn smooth. Further driving is dangerous and may damage the casing beyond the recapping stage. Do your share. We'll do ours.

AND FOR TRUCK OPERATORS

The Number of Trucks Registered Is 1,400 The Number of Tires Available This Month Has Been Reduced Considerably

That means that truck operators in this area must practice every means of tire conservation to assure continuance of their important services. We offer every possible cooperation to truck owners—to reduce operating costs—to secure all mileage from present tires and assure safe travel. Trucks must run. Owners must realize that tires are scarce and that there is little hope for early improvement.

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-13. AVES--25; nominally stendy; choice of cligible to \$15.60 is ceiling. Good to be., \$17-18; common and messights down to \$6 and less. GS 300; active; steady with Thursiand and close 120-350 lbs. barrows gift, \$15.30 is criting Good and \$120-130 lbs., \$11.26-50; 130-140 \$11.75-15, good cows, \$14.55 is

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Notice is hareby given pursuant to the provisions of the vet of Assembly of June 28, 1917. P. L. 645, as amended, that on Menday. February 19, 1945. Rebert D. Fair and Atlen M. Smith, will file in the Office of the Frothenolany of Adam, County, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, their amplication to conduct a husiness under the name, style or designation of "New Oxford Electrical Sales and Service." the name, style or designation of "New Oxford Electrical Sales and persona owning or interested in said business are: Robert D. Fair, 22 Back Avenue, Hannyat, Pa., and Allen M. Smith, Third Stylet, McSheriystown, Pa.

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or conducted is Lincoln Way East. New Conover said, has been "highly fav-

ROBERT D. FAIR ALLEN M. SMITH

Mother Receives

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 (AP)-The nation's highest military tribute, the time with extended high tempera-Congressional Medal of Honor, post- tures, ranging from 40 and 45 dehumously awarded to Sgt. John E. grees, to produce an inch of water Kelly, of Cambridge Springs, was over the entire basin and five inches presented yesterday to his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Kelly.

Col. Lucius McK. Crumrine, subdistrict officer of the Third Service dition of Dr. J. Fletcher Lutz, roent-Command, read the citation. The genologist on the York hospital staff, Crawford county here suffered fatal was reported as satisfactory Friday wounds in knocking out an enemy at the local hospital where he was position which guarded land and taken after he was struck by a farm sea approaches to Cherbourg last truck on Route III yesterday, Dr. June 25.

Of a group of artesian water areas EEP—25: nominally steady. Good and in Australia, one, the Great Australia stopped to clean the mist from his on and medium, \$11.50—15; cells day, takes in an area of 609, \$1.50—16; cells day, takes in an ar

East Berlin

East Berlin-Projects of chicken raising and seed sales are being planned for the early future by the February 17 in the I.O.O.F. hall by local high school chapter of the members of the Women's Bible class

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. William Jacobs, York, who is a patient at the West Side sanitarium there. She is the former Miss Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, late of this place.

Mrs. Leo Baker, R. I, who was confined to her home following a fall on an icy walk, has recovered. A daughter, their third child, was

born during the week to the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Royer, Spring Grove. The father is the pastor of the Reformed congregation of the Holtzschwamm church. Mrs. Melvin Chronister suffered a

painful injury recently when she fell on a slippery pavement near her

Charles Crowl, who has been in poor health for some time, is someafter an eye operation.

Evelyn Eisenhart, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Eisenhart, has been under treatment for a severely injured left shoulder sustained in a fall on an icy pavement.

at her home Tuesday when the Women's Work Organizations. Church of the Brethren, conducted its regular meeting. The annual Boy Scout Sunday will

be observed at Zwingli Reformed church Sunday evening, February 11, wil the local troop and local Girl Scout troop attending in a body. The service was originally planned for last Sunday, but was changed because of special services at Trinity Lutheran church on the same eve-Farmers Union Local No. 108 will

WANTED: RAW FURS AND House 181 on Thursday evening, St. Mary's Church Chapter, NCCW. Hides. Morris Gitlin. Phone 28, Cettysburg.

Wanted: On Thursday evening, St. Mary's Church Chapter, NCCW. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunstan, Mrs. Nelson I. Weaver has re-Mrs. Nelson L. Weaver has re-

turned from a visit with her brother, Pvt. G. Jacob Trostle, Camp Groft, S. C. Union Lenten services will take

four Sundays in Lent at 7:30 p. m.

in charge of the Reformed and Lutheran pastors, the Rev. Richard E. FOR RENT: BUNGALOW, NEAR Shaffer and the Rev. John H. Hege. Carl I. Sinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. confined to his home for several days be about. His sister, Miss Helen E son, William Beale.

> Diehl, and family, Bedford county. Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney has received word that her nephew. Terence B. Sullivan, USA, has arrived safely in France. He is the son of Mrs. Charles P. Sullivan, San Diego.

Calif. Mrs. Glenn C. Cashman and infant son, Robert Eugene, were discharged last week from the York hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gibbs, the Odd Fellows Hall, start serv- have recovered from recent illness. ing at 5 p. m. Prices, adults 65c. Mrs. William A. Ruth. Spring Md. and Elias K. Myer of Okhu, children 35c, dessert included. Grove, formerly of here, with her AIR-WAY SWEEPER SERVICE, son, William, who recently arrived repair parts and paper bags. H. E. Sturtz, 220 McKinley street, sive naval service in the south Pa-Chambersburg, Pa. We repair all cific, visited local relatives during the past week.

Ray K. Mummert, USN, who has side. Wearing collar with iniW. M. M. William McCauslin,
bold Pinochle and 500 card party
hold Pi quinsy, according to word received by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs day and Saturday nights. Chick- Berl Stambaugh. He formerly resid-

Orrtanna.

In re. Estate of Edward F. Stinasbaugh.
late of the Borough of Cettysburg, Adams
Brewbaker and family, of ShippensCounty Pennsylvania.

burg have moved to the M. L. County Pennsylvania
Letter: Testamentary under the last will
and testament of Edward F. Stransbaugh,
late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, having been granted
to the said estate are remested to make
payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
DWIGHT L. STRAUSHAUGH
AND PAUL STRAUSHAUGH
Executors, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Or to their attorneys,
Bulleit & Bulleit, Esqs.
First National Bank Bldg,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Brewbaker and family, of Shippensburg, have moved to the M. L.
Cease farm, Orrtanna R. D., which
was recently purchased by a Shippensburg resident and vacated by
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum who moved to Duffield, Franklin County, several months ago.
Mrs. James Riggeal has been
spending some time with relatives in
Philadelphia.
Miss Nellie Eyler and Mrs. Wilmer

Miss Nellie Eyler and Mrs. Wilmer Dielil who have been quite ill at

orable" with much of the snow melting and running off during the day and then being checked by declining temperatures overnight. Such High Honor For Son a condition reduces flood threats, Conover said. "It would take a long period of

> would be required for a bad flood." York, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)-The con-

Lutz was en route to the hospital with a boy suffering wounds inflicted when attacked by a hog. He had

Fairfield Fairfield-A baked ham and oyster supper will be held Saturday evening

of the Lutheran church. Week-end guests of Miss Martha

Moore were Miss Bessie Topper. Baltimore, and Miss Ethel McCreary, Hershey. The Wayne band of Waynesboro ing to this department complain of

evening, February 14, in the community hall for the benefit of the Fairfield Band auxiliary.

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James-Landis. Mrs. Howard Harbaugh is visit-

ing her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Waynes-Friends here have received word of the marriage of Cadet Nurse Vir-

ginia Lee Pentz, daughter, of Mr and Mrs. Luke Pentz, of Rochelle, Ill., to Marine Sgt. Marvin Edgar what improved and is recuperating Halsne. The ceremony was performed on January 20. Mrs. Halsne is the granddaughter of the late Mr.

The freshman class will entertain the student body of the high school Mrs. George Mummert was hostess at a Valentine party Friday evening in the community hall. The Missionary society of the Lu-

and Mrs. Paris Pentz.

Robert Reindollar. The topic discussed was "Post-War Problems in Asia." The World's Day of Prayer service will be held Friday evening, Febru-

theran church met Tuesday evening

at the home of the president, Mrs.

New Oxtord

New Oxford - Miss Marie Carhold a meeting at the Kaailtown baugh was hostess at her home durlodge hall on Thursday evening, ing the past week to the Study club, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunstan,

Creekmore and sister, Miss Patricia Boozer, who arrived during the past week from their home at West Palm Beach, Fla. The sisters had left here place at Red-Run church on the first in December after having spent hree months at the Dunstan home. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockensmith, who has been ill

improved. His sister, Jeanne, who William A. Sinner, who had been also had the disease, has recovered. in the radiator. The engine is, howdue to an infected tooth, is able to Miami, Fla., where she will visit her

The 53rd wedding anniversary of Sinner, has returned home after a was observed at their home during fuel level is low?-G. McB. the week.

Mummasburg

Mummasburg. — Sunday visitors it the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were Mrs. Ruth Miller and son, Everett. Mary and Ada Myer, Mrs. Jacob S. Sensinig and son Kenneth, all of New Holland: Jacob S. Sensinig of the C. C. S. Jr., and sons, Donald and Glenn, camp, Clear Spring. Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myer. of Connellsville, Hawaii, who is an electrician in the air depot volunteer corps.

Mrs. Dwight Rinehart held a quilting party on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lauver announce the birth of a son.

Riding With Russel

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will present a concert Wednesday the engine's tendency to die when the accelerator pedal is pressed to the floor sharply. One reader describes the effect as suggestive of timing back a little. You may find Miss Betty Landis, a student at the engine suddenly being fed water. that because the cylinders are clear-Thompson's Business college. York, Another points out that this condi- ed of carbon the increase in comtion is observable whether the en- pression will not be as high as you gine is hot or cold. Another driver might expect, even though the enwhose car is equipped with a hand gine will be much more efficient with choke notices that with a partial the new rings, pistons and tight choke the engine will accelerate valves. Try it with the regular gasmore normally. Yet there is no pop- ket first. ping back through the carburetor to suggest an excessively lean mixture.

Putting the pieces together I am inclined to believe that the trouble is due to need for rebuilding the acceleration pump of the carburetor. Some pumps also have an adjustable arm so as to provide a longer stroke for winter, especially with the present low grade tuel we are getting.

Check Brakes Too It never occurs to most motorists

that when they have the tires switched around they are changing the braking effect by what may amount to a very poor redistribution of tread traction. Just because the brokes are actuated by fluid is no reason to overlook the fact that there is much mechanical action in the individual brake assemblies and that a re-check on brake shoe clearances would be in order. Be especially careful to check for weak shoe retractor springs on those assemblies where the tire treads have been showing signs of extra wear. Q. Whenever I stop the car for

parking I can hear the alcohol antifreeze boiling in the radiator, but the engine does not seem to run hot when the car is operating. Of course I also lose anti-freeze out the overflow when parking. What's wrong? ---C. N. N. A. This is known as "after boil."

Probably you are parking at an angle to the curb, with the radiator lower that the rear of the car. Coolant then surges forward and spills with scarlet faver, is reported much out. I'd try to park on the level. and also don't carry so much coolant Mrs. Edna Beale has left for ever, running too hot, so get after it and try to put it in more efficient condition.

Q. Is it true that more water is visit to another sister. Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brashears likely to get into the gas tank if the

A. There is more metal to act as viding a little better traction through more weight on the rear wheels.

Q. I am having a complete motor overhaul done on my car. This will, of course, restore compression to normal again and I am wondering if I am going to have excessive pinging. Should I install two head gaskets to drop compression to match the present low octane gas?--Wm. L. M.

A. I would rather set the ignition

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area for condensation when the tank | Francis P. Hedlund, internationally- some of his work was done at Stone level is low. In winter a full tank of known sculptor, who died Wednes- Mountain, Georgia, Rushmore Megas has the added advantage of pro- day at his home here after a long morial, South Dakota, and the Goldillness will be buried today at en Tower of the Fisher Building, Worcester, Mass. Hedlund was a Detroit.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)- student of Gutzon Borglum and

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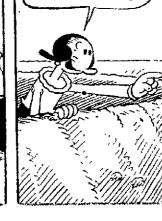
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Flood Danger Not
Imminent In Penna.

Harrisburg, Feb. 10 (AP)—L. F.
Conover, officer in charge of the
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East Berlin

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New Oxford

church.

East Berlin-Projects of chicken raising and seed sales are being supper will be held Saturday evening planned for the early future by the February 17 in the I.O.O.F. hall by local high school chapter of the members of the Women's Bible class

of the Lutheran church. Word has been received of the Week-end guests of Miss Martha serious illness of Mrs. William Moore were Miss Bessie Topper, Jacobs, York, who is a patient at Baltimore, and Miss Ethel McCreary, the West Side sanitarium there. Hershey. She is the former Miss Mae Miller, est cash dollar. Get my price be- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac will present a concert Wednesday the engine's tendency to die when

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Log wagon wheels. Geo. M. Zer- WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Eisenhart, has been under treatment for a severely injured left shoulder sustain-

> Mrs. George Mummert was hostess at her home Tuesday when the in the community hall. Women's Work Organizations, Church of the Brethren, conducted its regular meeting.

The annual Boy Scout Sunday will Robert Reindollar. The topic dis-TO BUY SMALL be observed at Zwingli Reformed church Sunday evening, February 11, house in Gettysburg. Write Box wil the local troop and local Girl will be held Friday evening, Febru-WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, Scout troop attending in a body. The Shepherds, Police, Terriers all service was originally planned for kind; also few large dogs any last Sunday, but was changed bebreed. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, cause of special services at Trinity Lutheran church on the same eve-

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Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Jacob S. Sensinig of the C. C. S. the Odd Fellows Hall, start serv- have recovered from recent illness. Mrs. Leon Myer, of Connellsville, ing at 5 p. m. Prices, adults 65c, Mrs. William A. Ruth, Spring Md. and Elias K. Myer of Okhu, children 35c, dessert included. Grove, formerly of here, with her Hawaii, who is an electrician in the AIR-WAY SWEEPER SERVICE, son, William, who recently arrived air depot volunteer corps. repair parts and paper bags. H. E. in the states for a leave after exten- Mrs. Dwight Rinehart held a Sturtz, 220 McKinley street, sive naval service in the south Pa-Chambersburg, Pa. We repair all cific, visited local relatives during Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lauver anthe past week.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold Pinochle and 500 card party been stationed at Bainbridge, Md., Monday night at the Moose Home, has recovered from an attack of quinsy, according to word received by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stambaugh. He formerly residens, grocery bags and fresh fruit. ed in Paradise township.

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Miss Nellie Eyler and Mrs. Wilmer

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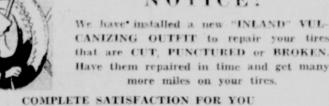
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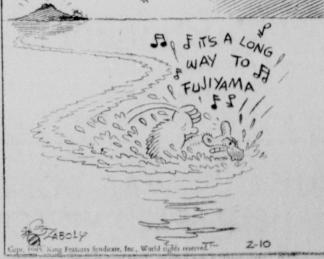
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Stage A Late Winter Clean-Up garden. To know what these menaces are and where they lurk from one growing season to the next is control. One of the most effective times of the year to wage war of total extinction against these dangers is in late winter; one of the most potent weapons is a careful clean-up and bonfire.

In the home grounds all dead reorder to destroy eggs of the deadly 1 pint to 30 gallons. iris stalk-borer. -If-debris of peonies, snapdragons, dahlias or other an-

matter and are hard or shallow, no with 7 parts water. safe vegetation should be burned. It should be turned into valuable compost.

such debris is turned under deeply worms. around grape vines before foliage greatly benefit the soil.

ican bean beetle, striped cucumber winter.

beetle and other leaf-eating pests Numerous destructive insect foes which live over winter in the adult and dangerous plant diseases find form find refuge beneath dead weeds garden or in fence rows and similar the western plains is both humorto gain a powerful advantage of the importance of cleaning up all such refuse to expose the hibernating foes to inclement winter weather.

Seed flats, coldframe and hotbed equipment used in producing seeding flower and vegetable plants often carry organisms of deadly diseases. Before using these adjuncts. fuse, such as leaves and old stalks, clean them thoroughly and disinfect should be gathered from the iris bed them with formaldehyde at the rate and burned as soon as possible in of 1 ounce to 2 gallons of water or

Cannot Be Killed

San Jose scales live over winter nuals and perenntals attacked by securely "housed" beneath the stalk borers or infected by mildew or scales formed the previous summer rust remains, add these to the fire. and fall. They cannot be killed The same advice applies to scale in- after foliage appears. Therefore, it fested branches pruned from lilacs. | is wise to inspect all decidous trees. Of course, vegetation known to be shrubs and vines at once and apply safe from such dangers should be a dormant spray of lime-sulphur or saved and utilized on the compost miscible oil on a mild day in Februheap. In these times when so many ary, If lime-sulphur is used, dilute lawn and garden soils lack organic it at the rate of 1 part concentrate

Sweet corn ear worms live over winter in the top 6 to 9 inches of soil near where they dropped from give highly entertaining perform-Leaves left over winter near grape infested ears last summer. Spading, vines, also broken branches and plowing or otherwise turning such mummied fruits, should be gathered soils before the latter part of March and plowed or spaded under deeply will destroy most of these dangerous before spring or burned. Usually if parents of the 1945 brood of ear

Burn all cabbage refuse left in the appears, the dangers will be elimin- garden over winter and make the ated and the added humus will resolve to avoid this menace in the future by burning cabbage stalks, Such common insects as the Mex- leaves and undeveloped heads before



BY TOM WEST

a blonde dancer gives the alarm.

Chapter 11 The redhead's face was an ex-

was crooked above his holster "You ain't arresting me, Parker," his voice was bleak

"I'm acoming," said Parker, "Go for your gun!" grated mail, Dad I'll be back soon," she

O'Shane. As he spoke his hand said. slapped leather The Marshal's hand swept down

and up. Before he could thumb the ham-

mer, a streak of fire spurted from the redhead's side. Parker's brawny aim jerked back and his .45 clattered to the floor. The fugitive spun round. His

smoking iron pivoted from left to right as he backed towards the

O'Shane telt the swinging door at his back. Focused by a hundred eyes he eased through, backwards -and felt the harsh pressure of a gun barrel between his shoulder flesh wound."

"Drop that iron!" came Wacker's but a crazy killer," she exclaimed curt command

"Stretch!" O'Shane's arms reluctantly moved ceilingwards; the shal forcibly, "If O'Shane had been dance hall owner advoitly twisted a killer, I'd be done for right now. the .45 out of his hand Tension relaxed, sound cascaded

from the throng of onlookers. The Marshal broke through the crowd. "March!" he grunted to Bonlta O'Shane.

"I'll trail along," volunteered I've heard O'Shane's story, and s Wacker, "This jasper is as slippery certain intuition tells me it's true." as a rattler." Silas dogging their footsteps, the

two clumped along the plank walk in the direction of the fail, a square adobe structure on the rear of the Marshal's two-room office and living quarters

"Sorry I had to wing you," said doubtfully. "Could be, but I'll gam-O'Shane, as their footsteps echoed hollowly on the planks, "but that coyote," his head jerked backwards, "framed me for Curran's murder. I was hunting him, figured I'd hammer the truth out of the stinker" "Forget it!" returned Parker.

YESTERDAY: O'Shane is ready "You could have cut me down. Restlessly pacing the length of

Trying to force his way out the his prison the redhead reviewed back door of the dance hall, he is the events of the past few days. met by gunfile. Backtracking, he Now, he was discredited in Joan starts to go out the front door Curran's eyes, helpless to combat when his way is blocked by the Mar- Wacker's scheme to obtain possesstockings until the latter part of shal, who orders him to surrender soon of Double O and branded as a cowardly killer. His gamble for peace and security had placed him in the shadow of a noose

During the fracas at La Bonita, pressionless mask, his right arm Colonel Thornton and Viola rode into town He swung off his chestnut gelding before the post office and Viola dismounted beside him. "You go ahead and read your

Viola sauntered casually past the marshal's office and glanced inside - At Parker's spur-scarred desk sat a leathery-faced old-timer, Bal-

dy, the Marshal's deputy. "Where's Bill?" "Up at Doc's gettin' fixed up Rip-

roaring galoot, name of O'Shane, olugged lum." Parker's entrance cut short the

question on her lips. His right arm was bandaged in a sling. "Is it serious?" she asked quiet-

Parker smiled ruefully, "Nope, a

"So dad was right, he's nothing half to herself. "Not at all," returned the Mar-

I forced his hand. "I want to hear all about it," de-

manded Viola. Parker told her of the affair in La

"Yeah!" "Yeah! Mr Know-all! And now you'll hear it."

"Go ahead!" grunted Parker and listened in polite silence as she repeated O'Shane's story. The Marshal shook his head expectedly, a package sailed right

ble my badge he'll swing." "Let me see him, Bill." "Okay," he grunted When O'Shane saw her, he gasp-

ed in astonishment. "What are you doing in this hole, Miss Thornton?"

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon

Wednesday "BABES ON SWING STREET" Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth

Thursday

"STAGECOACH" Clair Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine

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Saturday "RANGE LAW" Johnny Mack Brown

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The high, wide and handsome adventures of a streamlined social eyebrow - lifting in Washington's upper crust when she "middleaisles it" with a roving cowboy from ously and dramatically unfolded in cannot be placed at this time on Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," co-starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, which is scheduled for its showing at the Majestic Theatre on Monday and of the project. Tuesday.

Supporting Cooper as the bronzed and Miss Oberon as the madcap is a hand-picked cast headed by Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Mabel Todd and Fuzzy Knight.

WEDNESDAY

Laughter, love and lilting times are in the offing for film fans, promised by Universal's "Babes on Swing Street," which is due next Wednesday at the Majestic theatre, with a song-and-dance cast headed by Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth, Marion Hutton and Freddie Slack and his orchestra.

The stars are supported by Leon Errol, Andy Devine, June Preisser, 1942, 1.321,659. In 1943, 4,282,188. Kirby Grant, Anne Gwynne and Alma Kruger, all of whom are said to

THURSDAY

"Stagecoach." the spectacular frontier drama produced by Walter Wanger, which plays at the Majestic of pioneer courage, showing the be SO helpful." brilliant heritage that has descended to young Amercians from men sat on the bed. Study the stars? who fought to hew a nation of the back as the muzzle of the .32 prowilderness. It is a saga of brave truded, not six inches from his bony women who went along with them to loose.

The strange group of passengers O'Shane. thrown together in the coach as it proceeds fearlessly on its way from deputy slowly opened the door. Tonto, Arizona, to Lordsburg, New Mexico, are Clair Trevor and John little .32 into his waistband and vinegar by the gallon. McCormick-Wayne, the co-stars of the film, forced the deputy into the cell. Then Deering milking machine; six 10-Thomas Mitchell, Andy Devine, slipping down to the empty office, gallon milk cans; milk strainer; 20 George Bancroft, Louisc Platt, John

Donald Meck FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Bob Hope in a scene from hi latest picture, "The Princess and the Pirate."

A timorous actors hilarious adventures in the glamorous days of the Spanish Main are the basis of "The Princess and the Pirate." Samuel Goldwyn's gay new Technicolor comedy for RKO Radio re-

Bob Hope has the starring role as the fearful thespian who is plunged into one desperate situation after "There's something wrong, Bill, another, and Goldwyn's new find, lovely Virginia Mayo, has the femimne lead as a runaway princess who complicates his life when they are captured by a band of buccaneers led by the the bloodthirsty Hook.

> must have watched that window but nothing happened. Then unthrough the aperture

Swiftly he unwrapped a silk bandanna and behold a dainty ,32! Breathing a prayer of thankfulness to the resourceful Viola, he hefted the little gun.

Baldy came along to see how "Oh, I came to ther you up," she he was doing. His head snapped

In 21 visits to Gettysburg the Red Cross Blood Donor Service unit from Harrisburg collected 2,579 pints of blood. The next Donor Day here is Monday, February 19.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19-Exceeding its quota for the fourth straight year, the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service in 1944 procured 5,371,664 pints of blood for the armed forces or 371,664 pints more than their estimated requirements, it was announced Friday by Basil O'Connor, Red Cross national chairman.

The 1944 record represents an everage of ten pints of blood a minute day and night through the year and brings to 11,024,015 pints the total amount procured since the inception of the project in February, 1941, Mr. O'Connor stated. He said that the Army and Navy have requested the Red Cross to collect 5,000,000 pints this year.

Hailing the four-year record as an "outstanding testimonial to the determination of the American public to back up the men overseas." Chairman O'Connor said that 31 centers and 43 mobile units are participating in the program and called on the people in those communities to continue their support

Over The Top Each Time

"Despite this magnificent record he-man from the sage-dotted hills we must not let down," he said. "The drain on supplies is enormous modern who takes her romance neat, and numerous cases have been reported in which twenty or more pints of plasma have been required approximately 100,000 additional pints of blood every week to keep the armed-forces fully supplied." Pointing out that February marks

> auguration of the service, Chairman O'Connor said that the program has been expanded systematically to meet increasing Army-Navy "In 1941, we procured 48,504 pints," Mr O'Connor added. "In

the fourth anniversary of the in-

Each of these figures, as was the Well, he'd watch those stars, if he sat there until sunup.

For an hour O'Shane figured he

said looking up at the window. "Look, I can see the stars!" she exclaimed with delight. But her theatre Thursday thru United Art-leyes were on O'Shane and her right ists release, unfolds a gripping story eye dropped significantly. "They can After she left, O'Shane, puzzled,

bring comfort and love to lonely "Open this door or I'll scatter

vour brains, pronto," rasped Gaping at the gun barrel, the Lifting Baldy's .45 he slipped the

he picked up his gunbelt hung on good 5-gallon buckets; steel drums; Carradine, Berton Churchill and the wall, tossed Baldy's iron into lot of dishes, crocks, knives and the wastebasket and stepped out on forks and empty jars the plank walk. Square jaw set, O'Shane step-

ped briskly in the direction of the dance hall. He bad a score to settle with Silas Wacker.

case in 1944, is somewhat in excess of the amounts officially re-

UNWILLING MEIDE

Quakertown, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)-Pauline Trapuzzano, 20, taken into custody by state police on Thursday after she left a note in a diner saying she was being kidnapped admitted she "just ran away be cause I didn't want to get married.



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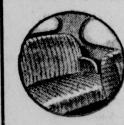
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7:15-News 7:30 Quiz Kids 8:00-Chapel 15D. Thompson 880k-WABC-675M :00-Playhouse :50-Hollywood :00-Grand Central :30-Report :00-Men, Books :30-Drama 15-Science 30-Hayride 00-Bright Land 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra 880k-WABC-675M.

:40-Jobs :90-Report :30-Assignment :00-Concert :00-News :15-Platform :45-World Today 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Organ 9:45-New Voices 100-L Barrymore 130-In the Air 100-Danny Kaye 130-F.B.I. 100-Hit Parade 12:00-Choir 12:30-Calls

1:30-A. Altmeyer :45-J. Dragonette 1:15-Al Pearce 5:00-Munsel 660k-WEAF-454M. 8:00-Blondie 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-James Melton 0:00-Phil Baker 0:30-Child Hour 1:30-News 1:45-M. Loveridge 00-Eternal Li 30-Orchestra

11:00-News

11:30-Dance Orch :15-Elgart Orch. the 16th century when they realized for the murder of Tom Curran. that a shapely leg gained much in attractiveness by wearing them.

SUNDAY

9:30-Songs 9:45-Music 10:00-Bible

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Stage A Late Winter Clean-Up beetle and other leaf-eating pests Numerous destructive insect foes which live over winter in the adult total extinction against these dangers is in late winter; one of the most equipment used in producing seed- Tuesday.

order to destroy eggs of the deadly 1 pint to 30 gallons. iris stalk borer. If debris of peonies, snapdragons, dahlias or other an- San Jose scales live over winter

heap. In these times when so many ary. If lime-sulphur is used, dilute orchestra, lawn and garden soils lack organic it at the rate of 1 part concentrate The stars are supported by Leon matter and are hard or shallow, no with 7 parts water. Leaves left over winter near grape infested ears last summer. Spading, ances. vines, also broken branches and plowing or otherwise turning such

mummied fruits, should be gathered soils before the latter part of March and plowed or spaded under deeply will destroy most of these dangerous such debris is turned under deeply worms. greatly benefit the soil.

YESTERDAY: O'Shane is ready "You could have cut me down. for the showdown with Wacker, but Reckon I don't know that?" a blonde dancer gives the alarm. Restlessly pacing the length of back door of the dance hall, he is the events of the past few days met by gunfire. Backtracking, he Now, he was discredited in Joan Women did not wear close fitting when his way is blocked by the Mar- Wacker's scheme to obtain possesstockings until the latter part of shal, who orders him to surrender sion of Double O and branded as

Chapter 11

vas crooked above his holster.

er." his voice was bleak. "I'm acoming," said Parker,

O'Shane. As he spoke his hand said. lapped leather.

Before he could thumb the hammer, a streak of fire spurted from dy, the Marshal's deputy. the redhead's side. Parker's brawny

arm jerked back and his .45 clattered to the floor. The fugitive spun round. His

smoking iron pivoted from left to plugged him.

at his back. Focused by a hundred eyes he eased through, backwards ly. gun barrel between his shoulder flesh wound."

luctantly moved ceilingwards; the shal forcibly, "If O'Shane had been dance hall owner adroitly twisted a killer, I'd be done for right now.

the .45 out of his hand. Tension relaxed, sound cascaded "I want to hear all about it," defrom the throng of onlookers. The Marshal broke through the Parker told her of the affair in La crowd. "March!" he grunted to Bonita.

"I'll trail along," volunteered I've heard O'Shane's story, and r Wacker. "This jasper is as slippery certain intuition tells me it's true."

as a rattler." Silas dogging their footsteps, the two clumped along the plank walk you'll hear it." in the direction of the jail, a square "Go ahead!" grunted Parker and adobe structure on the rear of the listened in polite silence as she re- must have watched that window, Marshal's two-room office and liv- peated O'Shane's story.

O'Shane, as their footsteps echoed ble my badge he'll swing.' hollowly on the planks, "but that | "Let me see him, Bill." coyote," his head jerked backwards, "framed me for Curran's murder, I was hunting him, figured I'd ham- ed in astonishment. "What are you the little gun.

Trying to force his way out the his prison the redhead reviewed Donald Meek. starts to go out the front door Curran's eyes, helpless to combat a cowardly killer. His gamble for peace and security had placed him in the shadow of a noose.

The redhead's face was an ex- During the fracas at La Bonita, pressionless mask, his right arm Colonel Thornton and Viola rode into town. He swung off his chest-You ain't arresting me, Park- nut gelding before the post office and Viola dismounted beside him.

"You go ahead and read vour "Go for your gun!" grated mail, Dad. I'll be back soon," she

Viola sauntered casually past the The Marshal's hand swept down marshal's office and glanced inside.-At Parker's spur-scarred desk sat a leathery-faced old-timer, Bal-

"Where's Bill?" "Up at Doc's gettin' fixed up. Rip-

roaring galoot, name of O'Shane,

right as he backed towards the Parker's entrance cut short the

question on her lips. His right arm O'Shane felt the swinging door was bandaged in a sling. "Is it serious?" she asked quiet

and felt the harsh pressure of a Parker smiled ruefully. "Nope, a "So dad was right, he's nothing

"Drop that iron!" came Wacker's but a crazy killer," she exclaimed half to herself. "Stretch!" O'Shane's arms re- "Not at all," returned the Mar-

> I forced his hand." manded Viola.

"Yeah! Mr. Know-all! And now

"Yeah!"

"Sorry I had to wing you," said doubtfully. "Could be, but I'll gam- through the aperture

"Okay," he grunted.

mer the truth out of the stinker." | doing in this hole, Miss Thornton?"

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon

Wednesday "BABES ON SWING STREET" Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth

Thursday "STAGECOACH" Clair Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine

Friday and Saturday THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"

Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo STRAND THEATRE Saturday

"RANGE LAW" Johnny Mack Brown

The high, wide and handsome ad-

ventures of a streamlined social registerite who causes considerable eyebrow-lifting in Washington's Hailing the four-year record as Seed flats, coldframe and hotbed Majestic Theatre on Monday and of the project.

potent weapons is a careful clean-up ling flower and vegetable plants Supporting Cooper as the bronzed often carry organisms of deadly dis- he-man from the sage-dotted hills we must not let down," he said. horn hens. In the home grounds all dead re- cases. Before using these adjuncts, and Miss Oberon as the madcap "The drain on supplies is enormous fuse, such as leaves and old stalks, clean them thoroughly and disinfect modern who takes her romance neat, should be gathered from the iris bed them with formaldehyde at the rate is a hand-picked cast headed by ported in which twenty or more McCormick Deering hay loader and and burned as soon as possible in of 1 ounce to 2 gallons of water or Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Mabel pints of plasma have been required side delivery rake; International Todd and Fuzzy Knight.

WEDNESDAY

nuals and perennials attacked by securely "housed" beneath the Laughter, love and lilting tunes stalk borers or infected by mildew or scales formed the previous summer are in the offing for film fans, rust remains, add these to the fire. and fall. They cannot be killed promised by Universal's "Babes on The same advice applies to scale in- after foliage appears. Therefore, it Swing Street," which is due next fested branches pruned from lilacs. is wise to inspect all decidous trees, Wednesday at the Majestic theatre, Of course, vegetation known to be shrubs and vines at once and apply with a song-and-dance cast headed safe from such dangers should be a dormant spray of lime-sulphur or by Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth, Marion gram has been expanded systematisaved and utilized on the compost miscible oil on a mild day in Febru- Hutton and Freddie Slack and his cally to meet increasing Army-Navy

Errol, Andy Devine, June Preisser, safe vegetation should be burned. Sweet corn ear worms live over Kirby Grant, Anne Gwynne and It should be turned into valuable winter in the top 6 to 9 inches of Alma Kruger, all of whom are said to soil near where they dropped from give highly entertaining perform-

THURSDAY

before spring or burned. Usually if parents of the 1945 brood of ear frontier drama produced by Walter "Look, I can see the stars!" she around grape vines before foliage Burn all cabbage refuse left in the theatre Thursday thru United Art- eyes were on O'Shane and her right appears, the dangers will be elimin- garden over winter and make the ists release, unfolds a gripping story eye dropped significantly. "They can ated and the added humus will resolve to avoid this menace in the of pioneer courage, showing the be SO helpful." future by burning cabbage stalks, brilliant heritage that has descend- After she left, O'Shane, puzzled, Such common insects as the Mex- leaves and undeveloped heads before ed to young Amercians from men sat on the bed. Study the stars? women who went along with them to nose.

proceeds fearlessly on its way from deputy slowly opened the door.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Bob Hope in a scene from his latest picture, "The Princess and the Pirate.

A timorous actor's hilarious adventures in the glamorous days of the Spanish Main are the basis of 'The Princess and the Pirate.' Samuel Goldwyn's gay new Technicolor comedy for RKO Radio re-

Bob Hope has the starring role as the fearful thespian who is plunged into one desperate situation after "There's something wrong, Bill another, and Goldwyn's new find, lovely Virginia Mayo, has the femlinine lead as a runaway princess who complicates his life when they are captured by a band of buccaneers led by the the bloodthirsty Hook.

but nothing happened. Then un-The Marshal shook his head expectedly, a package sailed right

Swiftly he unwrapped a silk bandanna and beheld a dainty 32 Breathing a prayer of thankfulness When O'Shane saw her, he gasp- to the resourceful Viola, he hefted

Baldy came along to see how "Forget it!" returned Parker.! "Oh, I came to cher you up," she he was doing. His head snapped

OVER 11 MILLION case in 1944, is somewhat in excess of the amounts officially re-PINTS OF BLOOD

Red Cross Blood Donor Service unit from Harrisburg collected 2,579 pints of blood. The next Donor Day here is Monday, February 19.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10-Exceeding its quota for the fourth straight year, the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service in 1944 procured 5,371,664 pints of blood for the armed forces or 371,664 pints more than their estimated requirements, it was announced Friday by Basil O'Connor, Red Cross national chairman.

average of ten pints of blood a minute day and night through the year and brings to 11,024,015 pints the total amount procured since the inception of the project in February, 1941, Mr. O'Connor stated. He said that the Army and Navy have requested the Red Cross to collect 5.000,000 pints this year.

The 1944 record represents an

and dangerous plant diseases find form find refuge beneath dead weeds upper crust when she "middle- an "outstanding testimonial to the over-winter harbors in the lown and and other vegetation left on the aisles it" with a roving cowboy from determination of the American pubgarden. To know what these men- garden or in fence rows and similar the western plains is both humor- lie to back up the men overseas," aces are and where they lurk from nearby nooks. Too much emphasis ously and dramatically unfolded in Chairman O'Connor said that 31 one growing season to the next is cannot be placed at this time on Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy centers and 43 mobile units are to gain a powerful advantage of the importance of cleaning up all and the Lady," co-starring Gary participating in the program and control. One of the most effective such refuse to expose the hibernat- Cooper and Merle Oberon, which is called on the people in those comtimes of the year to wage war of ing foes to inclement winter weather. scheduled for its showing at the munities to continue their support

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auguration of the service, Chairman O'Connor said that the pro- corn workers; corn sheller; three

pints," Mr. O'Connor added. "In Each of these figures, as was the

Well, he'd watch those stars, if he sat there until sunup.

"Stagecoach," the spectacular said looking up at the window. Wanger, which plays at the Majestic exclaimed with delight. But her

Carradine, Berton Churchill and the wall, tossed Baldy's iron into lot of dishes, crocks, knives and the wastebasket and stepped out on forks and empty jars.

> the plank walk. Square jaw set, O'Shane step- Terms cash. ped briskly in the direction of the dance hall. He had a score to settle Auctioneers: with Silas Wacker.

To be continued

admitted she "just ran away because I didn't want to get married.'

UNWILLING BRIDE

Quakertown, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)-

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after she left a note in a diner

saying she was being kidnapped

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Large cupboard with glass front; corner cupboard; Leonard electric refrigerator, six-foot capacity in good condition; ice refrigerator; who fought to hew a nation of the back as the muzzle of the .32 pro- walnut drop-leaf table, antique; exwilderness. It is a saga of brave truded, not six inches from his bony tension table; Dickson black-andwhite enamel range, excellent condibring comfort and love to lonely "Open this door or I'll scatter tion; Jacob Doll upright piano; 2 your brains, pronto," rasped vanity dressers; one straight dresser; thrown together in the coach as it Gaping at the gun barrel, the rocking chairs; kitchen cabinet; porcelain sink; electric egg beater; Tonto, Arizona, to Lordsburg, New Lifting Baldy's .45 he slipped the apple butter pudding in quart jars; Mexico, are Clair Trevor and John little .32 into his waistband and vinegar by the gallon. McCormick-Wayne, the co-stars of the film, forced the deputy into the cell. Then Deering milking machine; six 10-Thomas Mitchell, Andy Devine, slipping down to the empty office, gallon milk cans; milk strainer; 20 George Bancroft, Louise Platt, John he picked up his gunbelt hung on good 5-gallon buckets; steel drums;

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